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Moi assumes leadership

President Kenyatta dies

NAIROBI, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Jomo Kenyatta, who led Kenya to independence and inspired nationalism in other African colonies, died in his sleep Tuesday.

Kenyatta, jailed by British authorities as a leader of the bloody Mau Mau rebellion in the 1950's, was president of Kenya for nearly 14 years. He was about 89.

The nation of 16 million was stunned when the state radio announced that Kenyatta — known as "Burning Spear" to his Kikuyu tribesmen — died peacefully at his presidential residence in the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa at 3.30 a.m. (0030 GMT).

Shops and offices shut in Nairobi and Mombasa as the radio told the people to remain calm "at this moment of shock."

Daniel Arap Moi, vice-president since 1967, was sworn in as acting head of state.

Moi, regarded as the favorite to succeed Kenyatta, will have limited presidential powers for 90 days in which time a new leader must be elected under the constitution.

The cabinet met in state house on the outskirts of Nairobi after Kenyatta's body was



Jomo Kenyatta

flown with an escort of four jet fighters from Mombasa. Cabinet ministers told reporters his body would lie in state for 10 days and national mourning would last one month.

Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki said the country's sole political party, the Kenya African National Union (KANU), would hold a national congress of delegates after the state funeral next week.

The KANU congress would choose its candidate for the presidential election to be held within the next three months, he said.

Kenyatta, burly and bearded and with a gift for spell-bind-

ing oratory, moulded Kenya into a viable, stable and prosperous country.

A revered father figure to his people, he was also a respected and influential voice in African politics.

With jewelled fly whisk in hand, he ruled the east African state with a power that was unchallenged over the years since he became the first president in December, 1964—exactly a year after independence.

Kenyatta had a history of heart trouble and rarely travelled outside Kenya.

The radio did not disclose the cause of death.

His lifetime saw the arrival of European missionaries, construction of a railway to the Kenyan highlands, the transition to independence and development of one of the most modern economies in Africa.

Kenyatta was hailed by government leaders Tuesday as an "inspired leader," an "untiring fighter for freedom and independence," and "a major figure of our time."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan called him an "inspired leader" of the former British colony.

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In Kingdom

Microwave network expansion planned

TAIF, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Saudi exporters are now free to ship any items, including crops with no restrictions.

The principle was endorsed Monday evening at a two-hour session of the Council of Ministers chaired by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the Cabinet listened to reports by the ministers of finance and national economy and agriculture and water.

He added that the exceptional circumstances, if the export of a locally produced item has to be banned or the shipment of an imported article is to be prohibited, an ad hoc ministerial commission would decide.



Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal

Yamani said that at the beginning of the session the Cabinet listened to a report (Continued on back page)

Riad says:

Gap between Arabs narrowing

SANAA, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad believes that the gap between conflicting opinions in the Arab world has been narrowed. But he also believes that much work has to be done and many questions resolved before an Arab summit conference can be convened.

Riad was speaking to reporters here Monday after a two-and-a-half-hour meeting with North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

He later flew to Khartoum on the last leg of his seven-nation tour aimed at healing the rift in the Arab world following Egypt's peace overtures to Israel. Riad returned to Cairo Tuesday night.

Riad told reporters after his talks with President Saleh: "There is some sort of narrowing in the gap between the different opinions which have

spread around the Arab world."

Riad, who during his tour tried to canvas support for the restoration of Arab solidarity, said that the proposed Arab summit conference would be discussed in Khartoum when the Arab League Council met there on Sept. 12.

He added that contacts with the various Arab League member states were continuing in order to choose a time and venue for the summit "after solving a number of problems to avoid any failure of the conference and any disputes during its meetings."

Radio Sanaa Monday night said that the North Yemeni president told Riad that Sanaa fully supported his and other efforts to restore solidarity.

Meanwhile in Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah said Tuesday Egypt has proposed that the

PLO pays tribute for Saudi support

TAIF, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat reiterated the Kingdom's firm position toward the Palestine problem and the right of the Palestinians to determine their homeland and future.

Arafat, who left here Tuesday held talks with King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd and second Deputy Premier Prince Abdullah.

The PLO Chairman, accompanied by Khalid Hassan and Abu Mazen, members of the PLO Central Committee, also conferred with Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz and Interior Minister Prince Nayef bin Abdul Aziz.

In a statement to the Saudi Press Agency Arafat paid tri-

bute to the Kingdom's support for the Palestinian revolution which covers all fields.

He also lauded the recent Arab tour by Crown Prince Fahd "which aimed at unifying the Arab ranks."

According to the Agency

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Cabinet agrees to ease restrictions on exports

TAIF, Aug. 22 — SR350 million have been allocated to expand the Kingdom's microwave network, PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal told "Arab News" Tuesday.

He said that under the expansion the project will cover the largest possible area in Saudi Arabia.

"Areas, cities and villages which were not included in the initial design will be linked to the system. Such operations will be carried out at a minimal cost as they will be incorporated in the same phase and will be carried out by the same commissioned companies," he said.

Dr. Kayyal added that SR138 million had been earmarked for raising the capacity of the coaxial cable from 1,200 lines to 10,000 lines with two TV channels.

Stressing the need for the expansion, the minister said the present 150,000-line telephone network in Saudi Arabia was being served by only 1,200 channels — one third of which are being used for TV transmission.

He added that at present a maximum of 800 subscribers can communicate at any one time throughout the Kingdom. "Such pressure makes it difficult for the caller to contact other cities."

The minister said the expansion will cope with the 500,000 telephone lines being installed.

Dr. Kayyal added that the capacity of the coaxial cable will be the same as the microwave (10,000 channels) which will allow switching over

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Israel declines to facilitate U.N. South Lebanon mission

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — United Nations Under Secretary-General Brian Urquhart finished his mission to Israel Tuesday, having apparently failed to enlist Israel's support for deploying Lebanese government forces in South Lebanon.

Government sources said Israeli leaders declined to offer assistance in smoothing a way for the Lebanese troops through rightist enclaves in South Lebanon's Eastern Sector.

Urquhart held talks Monday with Foreign Minister Mo-

she Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and the Israeli chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Rafael Eitan.

U.N. sources said Urquhart had hoped the Israelis would seek to persuade Lebanese right-wing militiamen to let through the Lebanese government battalion that has been pinned down for three weeks near the town of Kawkab.

Urquhart flew from here to Beirut where he briefed officials on his Israeli talks and was due to return Tuesday night to catch a plane for New York.

U.N. sources said that commanders of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) are growing increasingly anxious at the failure to deploy Lebanese government forces in the area.

Reestablishing Beirut government authority in the South is a major part of the UNIFIL mandate. It was one of the chief reasons U.N. troops were sent to take over control from the Israeli forces who invaded South Lebanon last March.

UNIFIL's six-month mandate is due to expire Sept. 18. U.N. commanders had hoped to have Lebanese regular troops substantially deployed by then.

But U.N. sources said Israeli leaders and the rightist forces they support apparently share an apprehension that the Lebanese regular troops are at least partly controlled by Syria, and would introduce Syrian influence south of the strategic Litani River.

U.N. commanders estimate that UNIFIL now controls about 70 per cent of the area prescribed by its mandate. But there is little sign of Lebanese right-wing readiness to budge from the remaining 30 per cent, U.N. sources said.

Meanwhile in Beirut two shells fell in the port area Tuesday but there was no reports of casualties or damage.

A communique issued by the Arab peacekeeping force said two shells fell in the port area Tuesday morning in an attempt to paralyze work inside the harbor.

Saudi swimmer wins Channel

DOVER, England, Aug. 22 (AP) — Alawi Mekki, an amateur Saudi swimmer, beat 11 professionals and two other amateurs to the French coast Tuesday to win an English Channel race sponsored by Prince Faisal Ibn Fahd.

The Channel Swimming Association said he reached France a little over 10 hours after leaving here. There was a 1,000-pound (\$1,940) prize for the first professional to finish the crossing. Fourteen swimmers from nine countries started the race but two Italians and a Syrian dropped out after about six hours. Currents in the mid-channel were reported strong.

Prince Faisal is president of the International Long Distance Swimming Federation.

Carter affirms Sadat, Begin determined to make progress

BOISE, Idaho Aug. 22 (Agencies)—U.S. President Jimmy Carter has said that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are "determined to make progress" at the Camp David summit, "but the issues that divide them are still significant."

"I don't have any way to know what the result might be," Carter told reporters aboard Air Force one Monday night en route to Boise for a three-day raft and camping trip on the Salmon River.

He said the climate between Egypt and Israel "is generally good."

Carter said Israel's retaliatory raid against Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon Monday was "a tragedy," but added he had not yet been given an official briefing on the action.

The president has invited Begin and Sadat to meet with him Sept. 5 at the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains to try to work out a peace settlement.

"I will go back early enough to get briefed by the State Department, the National Security Council and others before we go to Camp David," he said.

The Camp David initiative is seen as a political gamble on the part of President Carter, whose image at home and abroad has become tarnished in recent months.

Carter is scheduled to return from his 2-week holiday on Sept. 1, after a week in the Grand Teton National Park.

In Tel Aviv Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Tuesday that Israel hoped Egypt

"shared its belief that a Middle East peace settlement

would emerge from next month's summit."

Addressing the Knesset (parliament) Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, Weizman said: "Israel is participating in the summit talks at Camp David, Maryland, in the hope that a peace settlement will result, and we can only hope that Egypt shares this view."

Weizman, who has in the past differed with Begin's hardline views on the Palestinian issue, said he would attend the conference if Egyptian War Minister Abdul Ghani Gamassi did not participate.

45 more bodies found in Iran cinema ruins

TEHRAN, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Discovery of 45 more bodies in the ruins of the fire-bombed Rex Theater in Abadan was reported Tuesday, raising the death toll to 477.

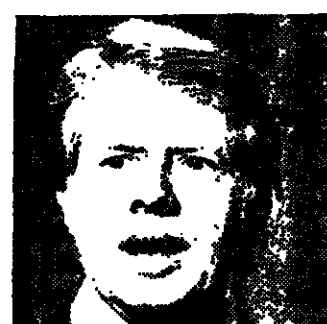
The Tehran newspaper "Ettelaat," in a dispatch from Abadan, said the bodies were found by workers pumping out tons of water that had been poured into the building by firefighters.

Meanwhile two more fires were reported Tuesday. A restaurant went up in flames in a forest in western Iran and a factory making alcoholic drinks was set alight in the northeastern province of Khuzestan.

A man was reported killed and bank windows smashed, apparently by anti-government demonstrators in the town of Nahavand.

The trouble flared as authorities continued their investigations into the disastrous Abadan fire.

No clear motive has yet been made public and the identity of the saboteurs, loosely branded by officials as anti-



President Carter

He also said that the U.S. was fulfilling its commitments on arms sales to Israel.

"The only problem is money. We are short about a half billion dollars," Weizman added.

Meanwhile London Police Chief David McNea and Home Secretary (Interior Minister) Merlyn Rees Tuesday decided to stick to their ban on security guards carrying guns.

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With isolated acts of violence continuing, Iranian cities were edgy as a major mourning anniversary, the assassination of Imam Ali approached.

Big mourning meetings are expected in mosques between Thursday and Saturday. There were fears that religious fervor could spill over into street violence, as has happened many times during waves of anti-government rioting which claimed more than 50 lives this year.

Some Western embassies

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Army out in force at London Airport

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Scores of army tanks and armored cars rolled into London's Heathrow Airport Tuesday in a show of strength following Sunday's Arab commando attack on Israeli aircrew.

Troops in full battle dress carrying automatic rifles patrolled the terminal area. More were deployed along the perimeter roads and carried out spot checks on passing cars. Security in the capital and at Heathrow Airport has been heavily stepped up after the machinegun and grenade attack on an El Al crew bus in central London in which two persons died.

A Defense Ministry official said the exercise at the airport was part of police counter-terrorism precautions. He declined to say whether it had been planned before or after Sunday's shooting.

But it was seen as a show of strength following Israeli accusations that lax British security was partly responsible for the attack.

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of Arab appearance they arrested at the scene.

Israeli Transport Minister Meir Amit and El Al managing director Mordechai Hod criticized British security.

But police here said the security precautions were adequate.

A Foreign Office spokesman said there was no change in the British government's position that it did not allow civilian security men to carry weapons

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Salem resignation denied

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — The Egyptian government has denied that Premier Mamdouh Salem had submitted his resignation to President Anwar Sadat, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

"The report of Mr. Salem's resignation is completely untrue," MENA quoted Information Minister Abdul Monem Sawi saying Monday night.

The right-wing opposition weekly "Al-Ahram" reported Monday that Salem had submitted his resignation.

It said Salem had told the political bureau of the Arab Socialist Party of his decision and that he would quit politics when his resignation had been accepted.

Salem's party last week decided to merge with the National Democratic Party which President Sadat decided to form last month.

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JEDDAH, Aug. 22 (SPA)—The task force entrusted with finalizing the project of setting up an Islamic Chamber of Commerce and Industry will meet here Sept. 17.

Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud, president of Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said that high on the agenda will be the draft constitution of the new chamber.

The proposed constitution will specify the means to promote cooperation and coordination among the chambers of commerce of Islamic countries.

Prince Khaled announced the names of those who merited the appreciation of the governorate this year, by helping in the development of the Kingdom in fields that included the armed forces, public security, education, health and agriculture.

He was met at the airport by the Senegalese ambassador and embassy staff. Cameroun's Finance Minister Hamadou Mustafa left Jeddah for Medina Tuesday to visit the Holy Prophet Mosque. He arrived here Monday evening to perform the minor pilgrimage.

FOREIGN MINISTERS: Foreign Minister Prince Saud AlFaisal meets his North Yemen counterpart Abdullah Al-Asnag in Taif Saturday evening.

Prince Naif said after the meeting that the committee will continue to meet regularly to consider observations and suggestions submitted to it by the authorities, individuals or establishments, with a view to achieving justice between the landlord and the tenant.

TAJF, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education and Chancellor of the Universities Sheigh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh Tuesday thanked King Khaled for the Cabinet decision to set up branch offices for the Saudi Education Bureau in the United States.

He said that such a decision will help create the right conditions for Saudi students in the United States to solve any problems.

The ministry intends to use every type of publicity to explain the harms of illiteracy and the Kingdom's fight against it. Seminars and lectures will be held to persuade illiterates to

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Libya names assassin of Iraqi military aide

NICOSIA, Aug. 22 (AP)—Libya disclosed Tuesday that the man who was assassinated in front of the Iraqi embassy in Tripoli last week was the

Rejection front to boycott PCC meeting in Damascus

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (R)—The Palestine Rejection Front, which groups organizations opposed to a negotiated Middle East settlement, said Tuesday the front would not attend the meeting of the Palestine Central Council (PCC) which was due to open in Damascus later Tuesday night.

IPI urges Sadat to end harassment of pressmen

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The International Press Institute in London appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to end the harassment of Egyptian journalists.

Death toll rises to 175 in blasted Beirut building

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (R)—The death toll in an explosion which wrecked a Beirut building housing the military command of a pro-Iraqi Palestinian commando group has risen to at least 175, informed Palestinian sources said Tuesday.

Pakistanis observe Al Aqsa day

KARACHI, Aug. 22 (R)—Pakistanis at a memorial meeting Monday observed the ninth anniversary of the burning of the al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Speeches at the meeting condemned Israeli occupation of Muslim holy places and urged support for the Palestinians in liberating their homeland.

The al-Aqsa Mosque, third holiest Muslim Shrine after Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia, was damaged by an Australian-Jewish arsonist in 1969.

Iraq orders Syrian aide to leave within 48 hours

BAGHDAD, Aug. 22 (AP)—Iraq declared a Syrian diplomat persona non grata Tuesday and ordered him to leave the country within 48 hours.

An official announcement carried by the Iraqi News Agency identified the expelled Syrian as embassy counselor Wael Jabri.

He was accused of involvement in the "recent sabotage acts that occurred in Baghdad," the agency said.

Lebanese MP's car wrecked by explosion

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (R)—A powerful bomb Tuesday night wrecked the car of Lebanese parliamentary Deputy Fuad Lahoud, chairman of the defense committee now drafting a bill on reorganization of the Lebanese Army.

Lahoud said that the bomb was tossed out of a car passing by his home in western Beirut. The explosion shattered windows, but there were no casualties.

The blast came one day after the parliamentary subcommittee working on the bill announced agreement on formation of a higher defense council to take over decision-making powers now vested largely in the army commander-in-chief.

Lahoud told Reuters he believed the bomb had been thrown by "people who would like to leave the country without an efficient army." He did not specify the party he held responsible.

Lebanon's army disintegrated into at least four factions during the 1975-76 civil war and efforts to rebuild it have so far had little success.

M.E. Briefs

ISLAMABAD: Pakistan's supreme court, now hearing deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's appeal of his death sentence on a murder charge, said Tuesday it likely will take summer recess from late this week until Sept. 16.

The court already has spent 37 working days hearing arguments by Yahya, Bhutto's defense attorney. By late this week, it is to finish hearing the defense attorneys for Bhutto's four co-defendants, also sentenced to death on charges stemming from the slaying of one of Bhutto's political opponents in 1974.

ZURICH: A Turkish student who stabbed his father and mother to death in an apartment near Zurich last year has been sentenced to 12 years imprisonment and 10 years expulsion from Switzerland.

ISTANBUL: The director of the Topkapi Palace Monday estimated the value of 21 icons seized from a church over the weekend at about 80,000 Turkish liras (about \$3,200). Sabahattin Batur said the religious paintings were originally a mainstay of the Topkapi museum but were displayed at the 4th-century Kariye Church due to lack of space.

WASHINGTON: Actress and Greek politician Melina Mercouri assailed the Congress and the President of the United States Monday for lifting the embargo on U.S. arms to Turkey.

THE U.S. Congress was at its best when it voted the embargo, she said. "Nothing has changed since. Almost half of Cyprus is still under Turkish invasion. Thousands upon thousands of Cypriots are refugees and homeless in their own country."



DEAD: Jordanian businessman Sulaiman al Motlak seen through the car window after he was gunned down last Friday by three men as he parked the car outside an apartment building in an Athens seaside suburb. Police found 1,000 kilos of explosives in the apartment and \$14,000 in cash. (Wirephoto)


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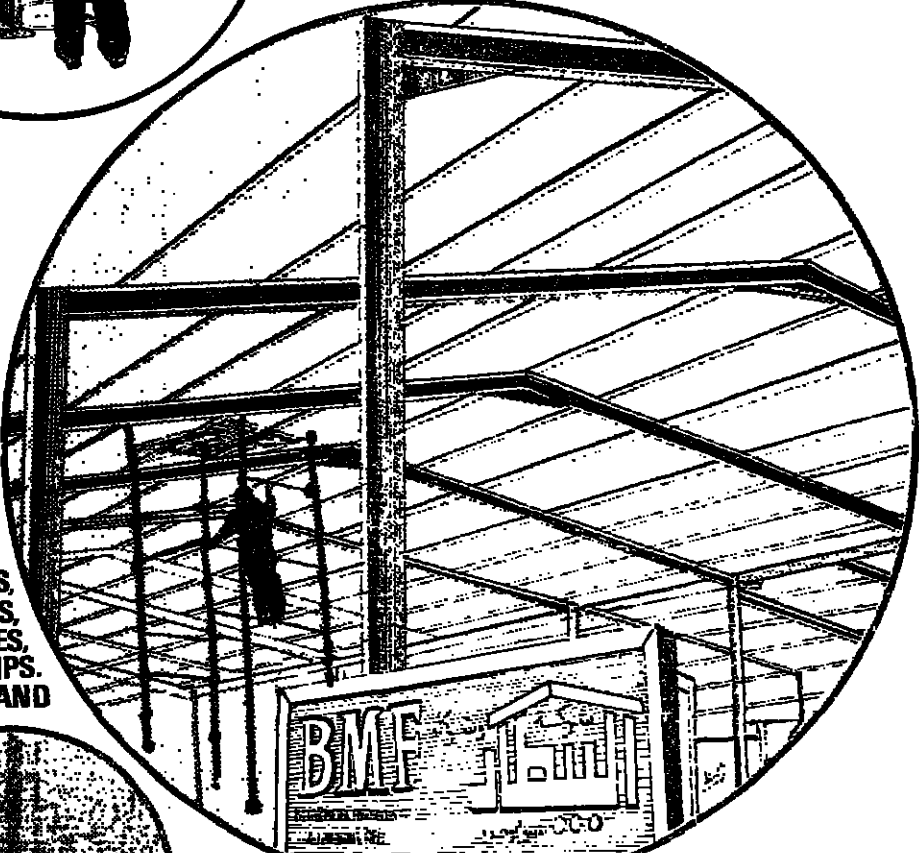
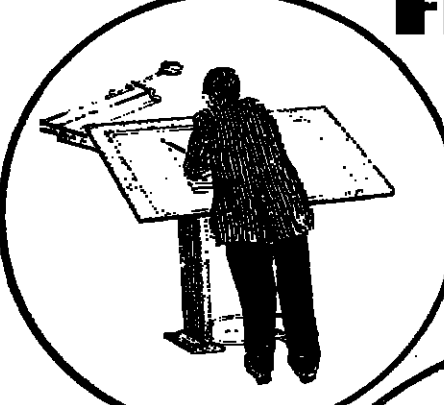
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30 injured

Prisoners rampage at Australian jail

SYDNEY, Aug. 22 (R) — Prisoners tried to break out of Australia's largest jail Tuesday during a riot in which buildings were burned and 30 inmates were injured.

Hundreds of police and firemen surrounded the 50-acre Long Bay jail site during the two-hour riot while guards inside drove back prisoners who stormed the main gate.

The injured prisoners included 17 who suffered burns when they were briefly trapped in blazing buildings.

The secretary of the prison officers' association, Tim Hickey, said the guards fired about 20 shots from rifles and revolvers as well as tear gas. "There was almost hand-to-hand fighting," he told reporters.

In long battle

Washingtonians closer to full representation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — Residents of the U.S. capital are closer than they have ever been to victory in their decades-long battle for the right to elect senators and representatives.

"I think it's going to be decided by one or two votes," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts told reporters as the Senate approached a vote scheduled for late Tuesday. Kennedy supports the measure that would allow the 702,000 District residents to elect legislators.

The rioters, who were among 1,200 prisoners in the jail, lit fires in three of the six wings, destroying a workshop and library and damaging several other buildings on the prison grounds on Sydney's eastern suburbs.

Hickey said guards had expected trouble for the past week since security was stepped up after recent escape attempts. Guidelines allowing prisoners to attend education courses outside the jail were tightened and other restrictions were imposed.

Monday night prison authorities transferred about 50 prisoners from the block where the riot started to jails outside Sydney because they were regarded as troublemakers.

American delegation arrives in Hanoi

HANOI, Aug. 22 (AP) — The biggest U.S. congressional delegation to visit Hanoi in two decades arrived to a warm greeting from Vietnamese officials who said they hoped the mission would "open up a new stage in relations" between the two former enemies.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said late Monday that "we welcome the return of further MIA (missing in action) remains" from Vietnam. Her comment followed published reports that said Vietnam had found the remains of 11 Americans listed as missing and would return them.

The delegation led by Representative G.V. Montgomery of Mississippi hopes to gather new information about Americans missing in action in the Indochina War. The lack of a full accounting for U.S. personnel remains a major obstacle to establishment of U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

"You're like at home here," Foreign Ministry official Trinh Quang Co told Montgomery, as he and seven other congressmen stepped onto the sweltering tarmac at Noi Bai Airport. Co is chief of the ministry's North American section.

The visit was reported inside Vietnam by the Vietnam News Agency. Montgomery has made two previous official trips to Hanoi. The congressmen are to spend six days in Vietnam and Laos.

"President Carter will be watching our trip with great interest," Montgomery added.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter is expected to announce soon whether his administration will seek an extension of the trade embargo imposed against Vietnam after communist forces toppled the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam in 1975.



ARRIVAL IN HANOI: Members of a U.S. congressional delegation are greeted Monday upon arrival in Hanoi. Rep. G.V. Montgomery of Mississippi (in dark suit at foot of steps) is leader of the group.

Through international force

Sen. McGovern issues call to end Cambodian 'genocide'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — U.S. Senator George McGovern, one of the earliest and most ardent foes of U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, has called for international military intervention in Cambodia to stop what he called "a clear case of genocide."

A State Department official Monday told him no such plan is under consideration in the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter or in the international community.

An expert in Southeast Asian affairs said the unique character of the Cambodian

government makes a quick knock-out blow virtually impossible.

McGovern, at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing, cited estimates that as many as 2.5 million of Cambodia's 7 million people have died of starvation, disease and execution since the communist takeover three years ago.

McGovern ran for the presidency in 1972 on a platform of ending U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The South Dakota Democrat said military intervention should be considered only in the most extreme of circumstances and added, "This is the most extreme I've heard of, based on the percentage of the population that appears to have died, this makes Hitler's operation look tame."

Then he asked, "Is any thought being given...of sending in a force to knock this government out of power? I'm talking about an international peacekeeping force, not

the United States going in with Marine Corps."

"It just seems to me we ought not to dismiss out of hand the possibility of the international community intervening in what appears to be a clear case of genocide. Here you have a group of fanatics killing their own people."

"As far as the administration is concerned, I don't believe this is an option that is being considered anywhere," said Robert B. Oakley, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Oakley said he doesn't believe intervention in Cambodia is being discussed anywhere else in the world with the possible exception of Vietnam, which is engaged in serious border fighting with Cambodia.

"The notion of a quick, surgical takeover of the government of Cambodia probably is not possible," added Douglas Pike, a State Department Indochina specialist.

As 1979 deadline approaches

Extension opposed in W. Germany for prosecution of war crimes

BONN, Aug. 22 (AP) — With a 1979 deadline approaching, a deputy of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ruling Social Democratic Party has opposed a third extension of West Germany's statute of limitations on war crimes.

"It has already become obvious that it is hardly possible to judicially clear up most serious injustices committed during the Nazi era," Wilfried Penner, chairman of his parliamentary faction's interior committee, said Monday.

"Latest (war crimes) trials prove that our penal means do not suffice...those available as witnesses in trials where life time prison sentences are at stake, often fail to stand up against increasingly aggressive

tactics," Penner said in an interview with his party's parliamentary press service.

West Germany prolonged its statute of limitations on war crimes by ten years in 1965 and then again in 1969. With the December 31, 1979, deadline approaching, and in the wake of the resignation by Baden-Wuerttemberg State Governor Hans Karl Filbinger whose past as a Nazi judge caught up with him, Penner's remarks probably marked the start of a renewed public debate about the subject.

Penner said no consensus had yet been reached on the statute of limitations question within Schmidt's party, "but I know that other colleagues in my faction share my opinion."

The statute would only apply to cases hitherto unknown and thus not yet investigated. Other critics of prolonging the statute of limitations point out that witnesses are getting

U.S. Senate completes action on military construction measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — The U.S. Senate has completed congressional action on a \$3.9 billion military construction appropriation that sharply cuts funding for combat-readiness projects in Europe.

The bill was sent to the White House Monday on an 83-1 vote with only Sen. James McClure, Republican of Idaho, voting against it.

The measure, a compromise between House and Senate versions approved earlier, calls for spending \$370 million less than was proposed by the administration for military construction in the United States and abroad.

Building projects in Europe were the chief target of the curbs. There have been complaints in Congress that NATO members are not paying enough of the cost of their own defense, and that the United States wards up paying for facilities that benefit the alliance.

The administration's request to spend \$381 million for combat readiness in Europe was trimmed to \$219 million.

Among the items that were cut were \$31 million for ammunition storage and upgrading facilities in Germany, \$12 million for aircraft hangars at Mannheim, and \$28 million for anti-air protective shelters throughout Europe.

In a report accompanying the bill, Congress also proposed it be given a veto in any administration decision to reprogram funds in the bill for use on construction projects in the Panama Canal.

The provision says that before reprogramming any money, the president should certify the need for such a project to the House and Senate appropriations committees.

Overall, the bill appropriates \$711.5 million for the Army, \$760.1 million for the Navy, \$483.5 million for the Air Force, \$194.9 million for defense agencies, and \$168.9 million for reserve forces.

The administration's request

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — The largest city in the United States has three new daily newspapers of its own on the street, while more unions threaten to join a strike that has shut down the city's three major dailies for 12 days.

The "Daily Metro" and the "Daily Press" joined the "City News" on newsstands Monday as the second and third efforts aimed at news-hungry New Yorkers. The three papers born of the strike joined the "News World," the "Staten Island Advance" and out-of-town newspapers attempting to fill the gap left by the strike.

The newspaper guild set a Tuesday noon strike deadline against the "New York Post," and electrical workers authorized a strike against the "Post," the "New York Times" and the "New York Daily News."

James O'Hara, business representative of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers, said he and his negotiators would set the time for a walkout.

At the same time, it was announced that a top federal mediator would resume negotiations Tuesday between the newspapers and their striking pressmen, whose Aug. 9 walkout triggered the shutdown.

The Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella organization of city newspaper unions, also said it had called for investigation by governmental agencies, into whether publishers were violating the law in giving assistance to the "Daily Metro." It was not clear what law anyone might be breaking.

The "Metro" said it had sold all 400,000 copies Monday of its 44-page first edition, which included national and international news and stock tables, and would print more on Tuesday. "Post" publisher Rupert Murdoch has repeatedly denied that he was backing the "Metro," except for an arrangement to buy 150,000 copies daily for distribution to home delivery subscribers of the "Post."

The guild was among seven unions respecting picket lines at the afternoon "Post" and the morning "Daily News" and "Times." Its own move toward strike action was explained as resulting from a court action by the "Post" seeking to bar arbitration of what the guild described as illegal job terminations that have eliminated more than 100 guild-jurisdiction positions.

The strike, which knocked out 3.25 million daily papers, followed a decision by the Publishers Association of New York City to post new working conditions in the pressrooms of the three big papers after failure to negotiate contracts overdue since March 31.

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French ban use of GMT

PARIS, Aug. 22 (R) — The French government has outlawed the use of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) — accepted throughout the world as standard since 1884 — because it is no longer considered an accurate enough measure.

A decree in the "Journal Officiel" (government gazette) said that in future time throughout mainland France and its overseas territories is to be expressed in co-ordinated universal time (UTC).

All official French documents will be based on the new time. The decree was signed by Prime Minister Raymond Barre. The UTC is fixed by the Paris-based International Office of Time.

Greenwich Mean Time was fixed in 1884 when the British Royal Observatory was situated at Greenwich Park, in southeast London, and the zero meridian of longitude passed through one of the buildings.

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Dollar stages brief rally after Fed's discount bid

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) — The U.S. dollar's brief rally on European exchange markets following Federal Reserve Board action ended Tuesday as the currency resumed its slide. The price of gold rose.

Dealers in Frankfurt, bankers in Paris and stockbrokers in London agreed that unless Washington comes up with some cheering news about the ailing U.S. economy, the dollar's slide will continue.

Tuesday's only bright spot for the dollar was in Tokyo, where it closed trading at ¥170 yen, up slightly from Monday's close of ¥169.15 yen.

The dollar had gained ground in the European money since Monday after the Federal Reserve Board moved to tighten U.S. credit. America's central

banking authority increased the discount rate from 7.25 to 7.75 per cent. That is the rate banks must pay to borrow money from the Fed.

A Frankfurt dealer said the discount rate increase "isn't enough to turn around the dollar. It brought some temporary euphoria, but we need to see something more or the dollar decline will continue."

Late dollar rates in major European financial centers Tuesday, compared with Monday's late rates:

Zurich—1.6570 Swiss francs, down from 1.6687 francs.
Frankfurt—1.9990 West German marks, down from 2.0100 marks.
Paris—4.3825 French francs, down from 4.3925 francs.
Milan—839 Italian lire, down

from 840.75 lire.
Amsterdam—2.1590 Dutch guilders, down from 2.1738 guilders.

In London it took \$1.9295 to buy one British pound, slightly more than Monday's late rate of \$1.9285 to the pound sterling.

Gold did not regain the ground it has lost since Friday's closing \$210.375 per troy ounce. But the yellow metal's value increased over Monday's price both in London and Zurich Tuesday. They are Europe's major bullion markets.

In London gold closed at \$206.25 an ounce, up nearly \$2 over Monday's \$204.35. In Zurich it cost \$206.625 for an ounce of gold compared with Monday's \$205.375.

U.S. reports good prospects for Indonesian oil drilling

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 22 (AP) — The U.S. embassy here reports some good prospects for Indonesian oil exploration in the remainder of 1978,

but cites some negative factors in production.

The report said new incentives for exploration, high level assurances and favorable revision

of a U.S. Internal Revenue Service ruling that exempts U.S. companies from double taxation were positive factors in exploration.

The report said the United States and Japan will continue to be Indonesia's main export markets despite efforts to diversify sales to Australia and Indonesia's Asian neighbors.

By volume, Japan bought 48 per cent of Indonesian exports while the United States took 37 per cent in 1977.

However, the report said Indonesia's oil production, which averaged 1.7 million barrels daily in the first half of 1978, "could decline in the months ahead, reflecting the low level of explorations in the past two years."

Indonesian officials have indicated that there were possibilities of a 5 per cent decline in production in 1978 and 1979, the report said.

The other setback, according to the report, are the uncertainties in marketing and new investment. This could be compounded by the rapid growth of domestic energy consumption, the report said.

Other negative factors include the increased production of the relatively cheap Alaskan crude on the U.S. west coast and more use of hydro-power and gas in California.

Iraqi minister in Ankara for talks on oil payments

ANKARA, Aug. 22 (R) — Iraqi Planning Minister Adnan Hussein arrived here Tuesday for talks with Turkish leaders which are expected to involve discussion of Turkey's \$300 million oil debt to Baghdad.

Hussein, who is also a member of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, was met at the airport by Energy Minister Deniz Baykal, who recently cancelled a planned visit to Iraq on short notice.

Informed sources said the Iraqis had wanted to discuss the debt issue with Premier Bülent Ecevit, who Hussein said he would be meeting during his stay.

During talks here last month, the sources said the Iraqis asked to 400,000 tonnes of Turkish wheat in part payment for the oil, but that Turkish officials said they could only guarantee to supply 135,000 tonnes.

ments for oil led Iraq to cut oil supplies through a jointly-operated pipeline last January, although supplies for third countries have continued flowing.

The debt arose even though Turkey gave priority to payments for oil when it suspended payments for most imports in February last year as a result of an acute shortage of foreign exchange.

Turkish officials said the agenda for the formal talks included a Turkish request for new credits from Iraq of between 200 and \$250 million, and for the supply of six million tonnes of crude oil annually through the pipeline.

The Turks are also seeking an increase in both agricultural and industrial exports to Iraq. Baykal told reporters that the visit would also give an opportunity for an examination of political relations between the two neighboring states.

Sea law conference resumes

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 22 (AP) — The U.N. conference on the law of the sea resumed Monday and the chief U.S. delegate said he was hopeful the four-week session would "move us closer to the goal of a mutually acceptable comprehensive treaty" on sea law.

But Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson, briefing reporters, also said that unless the final treaty gave "assured access to seabed minerals," the United States would not accept it no matter what other benefits it might yield.

American corporations are among those in several industrialized countries now gearing up to mine nodules of manganese, nickel, copper, cobalt and other minerals that lie on the unclaimed ocean floor.

One of the questions the conference is stuck on is how much leeway private and state-owned companies should be given to mine these nodules as against an international seabed authority that the treaty would set up to generate mining revenues for the benefit of developing countries.

The U.S. House of Representatives, by a vote of 312-80, last month approved a bill that would let American firms start such mining after 1980. The bill is awaiting Senate committee consideration.

Australia criticizes U.S. aviation policy

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 22 (AP) — The U.S. aviation policy announced by U.S. President Jimmy Carter did not seem to have much regard for the interests of the smaller nations of the world, Australian Transport Minister Peter Nixon said Tuesday.

Iraq bans 460 Western firms, ships

BAGHDAD, Aug. 22 (AP) — The government of Iraq has blacklisted 460 Western commercial and industrial firms as well as ships and oil tankers this year for violating the pan-Arab boycott of Israel regulations, the official Iraqi News Agency reported Tuesday.

Of this total, the agency said, 170 companies and vessels were American. The rest belonged to Britain, Canada, Holland, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Brazil and France, the agency added.

It said these companies and ships were banned from doing any business with Iraq or from calling on Iraqi ports in accordance with the Arab League boycott regulations.

Syria also announced Tuesday it has blacklisted an undisclosed number of ships flying Italian, British, West German, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch, Panamanian ships.

The Syrian official news agency SANA said all the ships were accused of violating Arab boycott rules that are applied against Israel.

Favors SDRs

Turkey ready to abandon link with U.S. dollar

ISTANBUL, Aug. 22 (R) — Turkish Finance Minister Ziya Muezzinoglu has indicated that Turkey was ready to abandon its 34-year link with the U.S. dollar in favor of Special Drawing Rights (SDR).

"The Turkish currency has always been attached to the dollar," he told reporters on his return from the United States. But he said this had meant certain drawbacks, especially with the dollar's loss of value in the last few weeks.

The minister said several countries had decided to peg their currencies to Special Drawing Rights.

Considering Turkey's relations in the economic field, it would be correct to switch to SDRs, he said.

Muezzinoglu said that forming a special basket of currencies on which to base the lira "would not make much difference."

There have been widespread reports in the past few days that Turkey is about to move away from the dollar. At the weekend, it devalued the Turkish lira against major European currencies by between three and 15 per cent, but left the rate for the dollar at 25.

Economic Briefs

● TEHRAN: Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda will visit Iran for four days from September 5 during his first Middle East tour, it was announced here. He is expected to have an audience with the Shah of Iran, and the announcement said he would discuss expansion of political, economic and cultural relations between Japan and Iran.

● TORONTO: Air Canada's 1,700 pilots voted overwhelmingly for a strike to back their new contract demands but spokesmen for both the pilots and Air Canada said they are willing to resume negotiations before the strike deadline of 3 a.m. Thursday. Captain Norman Foster, chairman of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association's Executive Council, said the union is open to further negotiation and an offer by Air Canada before 7 p.m. Wednesday could avert a strike.

● BUJUMBURA: The United States and the small Central African nation of Burundi have signed an agreement to cooperate in the development of peat production which could provide this country with a cheaper, alternative form of energy. Officials at the foreign ministry

said supplies of peat were huge in the country and could be used as a household and industrial fuel to replace wood and expensive oil.

● NEW DELHI: America and the Soviet Union joined developing nations Tuesday in a united attack on protectionism. Echoed by China, Japan and the European Common Market, they delivered a series of warnings on the dangers of trade restrictions to a 28-nation conference of the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP).

● LONDON: The British Airports Authority is seeking a court injunction to stop the airline Air India from selling cheap standby tickets at London's Heathrow Airport, the BAA said Tuesday. A spokesman said an application for a temporary injunction would be made to a high court judge on Thursday. The BAA contends that sale of the standby tickets at Heathrow adds to congestion at the airport, which is already overcrowded.

● DAMASCUS: Syria has announced it would not import food from any neighboring countries where there have been cholera outbreaks.

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Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	116.00	115.50
Syrian Lira (100)	83.50	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.85	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	87.00	87.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	87.00	87.25
Bahraini Dinar	8.70	8.72
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.50	47.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	47.00
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* Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Securing of insecticides to combat locusts	1-4	xx	Sept. 10
* Directorate General of Telegraph and Telex, Mecca	Building of a fence round a plot of land in Khleis	1/98/99	50	Sept. 18
* Directorate of Telegraph and Telex, Central Province	Purchase of furniture	1	10	Sept. 17
* " " " "	Purchase of printed material	2	25	Sept. 24
* Directorate of Mujahidin, Riyadh	Electrical repairs to the directorate's building	17	500	Sept. 17
* " " " "	Fencing of graveyards of Al-Hebail in Al-Qunfuzah	"	1000	Oct. 2
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The tour of the Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad has confirmed the absence of common grounds that would make possible the convening of an Arab summit conference. Mr. Riad, who early on in his tour noted the Arab differences had narrowed, returned to Cairo with the conclusions that divisions persisted and that a summit must be ruled out under the present circumstances.

All depends on the outcome of the Camp David meeting between President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin. The only meaningful work until Sept. 5 will be to keep the lid on Arab differences and stop their growth. The Arab League hopes that the scheduled conference of foreign ministers in Khartoum on Sept. 12 will provide the right forum to analyze the Camp David talks and consider options for the future. But as the American-sponsored talks are taking place only a week before the Khartoum conference, it has been noted that there is not enough time between the two meetings to absorb the outcome of the first. Syria has already demanded the postponement of the Khartoum conference from Sept. 12 to 19 while Egypt has requested a meeting in Khartoum "at the level of experts" to prepare for a later conference of the foreign ministers, preferably in New York where the Arab ministers will gather for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session in the third week of September.

So far the only countries which have approved the date of the Khartoum conference are those which traditionally shoulder Arab mediation efforts. Their interest is in eliminating differences as quickly as possible and restore unity of ranks, but it now appears that events have overtaken them. Lebanon has joined this list of countries not only because it wants the Arab states to approve the extension of the deterrent force's mandate by another six months. Lebanon has already announced that it plans to submit a formal request for an extension.

In the midst of all this wait-and-see atmosphere, Morocco has come out with a specific request for the holding of an Arab summit conference toward the end of September or early in October. On paper, this sounds like the most sensible idea because it gives the Arabs time after the Camp David conference to reach their own conclusions about what went on in the U.S.

At this point, it is difficult to predict whether the Moroccan idea will ever see the light because Arab divisions remain very discouraging. It may be easier to convene a restricted summit, at the time suggested by the Moroccans for the full-fledged summit, that would pave the way for a general gathering of the Arab heads of state. But that again rests solely on the outcome of the Camp David talks. Begin has already done more than one would expect even from him to sabotage the conference, starting with the policy of settlements and ending with his offer of a partial settlement with Egypt covering only part of Sinai. So if the conference fails it should be easier to bring the Arabs together to hammer out a common policy for the next phase in their struggle to wrest their occupied lands. If, on the other hand, the Camp David talks succeed, it must be assumed that the agreement calls for a just peace incorporating all the known Arab demands. In this case too, the Arabs will have to meet to consider how to introduce peace to their area.

"I THINK ALL THIS SMOKE HAS AFFECTED MY EYES"



Summitry as arbitration

By Dennis Winters

WASHINGTON — Enough has been said about the importance of the Sept. 5 Camp David summit; but, what about the meaning of this sudden, dramatic event? Why now? And why the sense of desperation?

In general, there is wide agreement that Carter feels the Sadat initiative is finished unless something is done to urge the parties along the negotiating track and also that, if Carter fails in this summit, his prestige and, more importantly, the U.S. role as mediator in the Middle East could be lost.

Somewhat, these answers leave the question of desperation rather unsatisfied. Even if Sadat refused to continue negotiations without preconditions, he has done that before. Negotiations could jerk back to life under some other pretext or in response to another event. Probably the most telling administration statements indicate the concern of the Carter people to forestall unmanageable setting of the problem at the setting of the problem at Camp David. According to one official, the summit was called "not because the chances for peace are high, but the stakes in peace are very high; not because the prospects for peace are so good but that the risks have, in fact, risen."

This is not the optimism of an administration that, like the ones in Kissinger's days, has already accomplished some sort of settlement and is only creating a stage to gain maximum world opinion benefit. But the semantics of other statements are even more suggestive. For months, Sadat has been asking the U.S. to be a "full partner." World press has been calling on Carter to be an "arbitrator" instead of merely a "mediator."

The situation is not unlike that of two men fighting in front of a shop. A disinterested party steps in between the two combatants and urges them to stop for their own well-being. Failing that, he urges them to move away from

the crowds and talk it over. In any case, once the effort at peace-making ends, the "mediator" can usually walk away unbothered.

An "arbitrator" is quite a different position altogether. Consider the same two men fighting in front of the same shop. Suddenly, the shop owner comes out shouting, "Stop. Stop. You are hurting my business; you are chasing my customers away; you are blocking deliveries to my door." If the two refuse to stop, the arbitrator, unlike the mediator, can't simply walk away. If he wants to continue his business, he must become a "full partner" in the conflict, by joining, the fight or getting someone else to force a stop to the fighters' activities.

The summons to Washington is, more than anything else, an admission on the part of the U.S. that, in reality, and for some time, it has been a full partner in a struggle it has only pretended to mediate. Since the first days of the Carter administration, all Middle East policies have been directed toward altering the position of overinvestment of the U.S. in the destinies and decisions of Israel and toward developing strengthened leverage with Saudi Arabia. Both of these efforts had a single objective: to gain American foreign policy decision-making in the area.

The first objective has been very successful. The shattering of the unfavorable image of Arabs in American public opinion and the Congress gave enough latitude to accomplish the Middle East arms sale and set the stage for other important moves like the recent seating of Saudi Arabia on the IMF. But the second objective has not gone quite so well. Even if the need for U.S. technology were not being severely undercut by other OECD nations, the U.S. simply cannot afford to embargo imports and further complicate her balance of payments ratios. As far as military defense goes, the U.S. must protect the oil fields themselves, for its own economic

reasons. In the meantime, U.S. maneuverability rests on Saudi Arabia's willingness to continue larger than needed production levels, lower price levels, support of the dollar as the exchange currency for oil and financial support for favorable American institutions like the IMF and its own Treasury.

The desperation, then, is a desperate search for a binding quid pro quo. With growing rumors that the moderate Arab world was reorganizing a strong front behind a shelling of the Sadat initiative, the U.S. faced the possibility of losing its only remaining quid pro quo: the role of pressuring Israel.

Sadat's well-planned refusal to negotiate without the pre-condition of territorial withdrawal forces the admission that the U.S. has as much to lose in the Middle East as does Israel and Egypt — in some areas she actually could lose a great deal more. Gone are the Kissinger days when a beleaguered Sadat could be enticed into a bilateral agreement on marginal issues satisfying the Israelis, the American Jews and the Arabs all in a single stroke, along with keeping the Russians out. And, we can readily dispatch those Carter critics who blame "open diplomacy" for accelerating the heat of the Israeli-Egyptian standoff.

The cause is not psychological; it is financial. With Kissinger "under-the-table diplomacy" or with Carter "open diplomacy" the realities of U.S. dependence on the Middle East and on Saudi Arabia in particular are the paramount motivations.

In terms of our street fight scenario, then, Sadat was saying: "Look. This shop of yours can be shut down if our fighting doesn't stop. But we are not going to stop unless you admit yourself as a full partner in our struggle. Either bring us to a settlement of this conflict by full participation or begin closing shop!" — (Washington Bureau)

A Saharan 'peace dynamic'

By Paul Webster

PARIS — Diplomatic signals increasingly indicate that the conflict in the western Sahara could be coming to a close after three years of guerrilla warfare.

At the invitation of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who has supported Moroccan and Mauritanian claims to the former Spanish Sahara, President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast is to mediate after a series of peace initiatives. Spain has also said it will help.

If the moves are successful, they will confirm a sudden turn-around in the policies of the four countries involved — Morocco, Mauritania, France, and Algeria — and a possible modification of the demands of the Polisario Front seeking full independence for the territory. The Front has already declared a ceasefire.

The Algerian Foreign Minister, Abdul Aziz Bouteflika, who met President Giscard in Paris twice in July, said that he was convinced that there was "a peace dynamic" and "very many elements favoring optimism." The sentiment was confirmed by the president of the Ivory Coast after meeting Giscard.

The key event in the change was the coup in Mauritania on July 10 when President Mokhtar Ould Daddah was deposed after 18 years by his army chief-of-staff, Colonel Mustapha Salek. It was soon obvious that France and Algeria, whose relations were embittered by the three-year conflict, welcomed the change. Since the coup there has been a warm series of messages between Giscard and President Houari Boumedienne.

Technically, the western Sahara struggle is about the former Spanish colony of Rio de Oro, which has about 100,000 inhabitants. They were aban-

doned to Morocco and Mauritania in 1975 when Spain pulled out and the two countries divided the territory. But the conflict has always been seen in the wider terms of opposing

French and Algerian policies for Africa. France is being continually accused by Algeria of aiding "reactionary" governments, and of neo-colonialism. France implies that Algeria's policies favor Soviet penetration in Africa.

While Algeria backed the Socialist-leaning Polisario Front, France sponsored Morocco and Mauritania.

Since Spain pulled out, it has been hard to see who has been worst hit by the conflict which has cost several thousand lives. Of the nomadic people of the region, known as Saharouis, more than 30,000 are in refugee camps in Algeria, where their provisional government is based. The territory's promising phosphate reserves are unexploited.

Morocco's takeover began with the Green March by 350,000 civilians led by King Hassan. It achieved part of its objective but has also tied up a large proportion of Morocco's army fighting the guerrillas.

Algeria, meanwhile, has suffered serious economic depression because of a quarrel with France that undid the reconciliation during Giscard's visit to Algiers three years ago. The situation was made worse when French technicians captured in Mauritania were held on Algerian territory.

France was losing politically, economically, and militarily while the president's prestige was being damaged. Military support for Mauritania and Chad was interpreted at home and abroad as proof of "colonial ambitions" while reducing France to third place among Algeria's trading partners. Cri-

ticism or reservation about president's policy — a large personal initiative — have been expressed by the army, the Gaullists, and some of his supporters as well as French opposition parties. The Organization of African Unity a Third World states.

But France is in no position to maintain its role even if means abandoning Morocco one of its closest allies in Africa.

Mauritania, the southern flank of the anti-Polisario war is visibly suffering. The w has ruined its economy, dependent on iron ore extracted from the isolated mine at Zouerate with its 480-kilometer link to the sea. The mine and the rail line have been the main target of guerrilla attacks.

The Mauritanian army has to be increased from 3,000 to 15,000 men in a matter of months to protect the line but it relied on Moroccan troops, French advisers, and a squadron of French air force Jaguar fighter bombers to stop the Polisario flying columns. When Morocco oversteered at France worried by its increasing involvement in Chad and reactions to its threadbare operation in Zaire, there is little hope of reinforcements.

If France and Algeria see ready to underwrite the new Mauritania regime it is because both see it as favorable to their own policies. President Boumedienne secretly to Mauritania leaders at Khartoum OAU summit the first meeting since 1975 and now sees Mauritania again an ally.

President Giscard has been encouraged by reports assuring the new Mauritania regime as pro-Western with a choice but to tie their iron exports even closer with Western industry while continuing to seek aid from Arab countries. (G)

Vance back at the helm

By Martin Schram

WASHINGTON — In a breakfast meeting not long ago President Jimmy Carter injected himself into the long-running rivalry between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, pointedly instructing his top officials that he wanted Vance to be his chief foreign policy spokesman.

Carter's action came after Vance had privately expressed his concern to Carter that recent public policy statements by Brzezinski were undercutting his ability to function effectively as secretary of state, according to informed sources.

Since that White House breakfast meeting on June 9, Brzezinski has made no public speeches and has turned down all requests to appear on television interview shows.

Details of how the months of mounting differences between Vance and Brzezinski and their staffs reached a climax were placed together in a series of interviews with senior officials in the Carter administration. The officials stressed that Brzezinski's role as Carter's closest staff adviser on national security remains unchanged. But they said he would be confining his energies to advising Carter internally, rather than serving as an on-the-record spokesman.

Vance had been prompted to voice his concern to Carter, according to a knowledgeable official, after Brzezinski had appeared on the May 8 "Meet the Press" television show and had sounded a hard-line attack on Soviet policies in Africa and elsewhere. Brzezinski's comments were harsher than

past pronouncements by Vance and than even the firmest parts of Carter's speech at Annapolis on Soviet policy.

Vance had not known in advance what Brzezinski intended to say on the show. And once he did learn of Brzezinski's remarks, Vance disagreed sharply with both their tone and their thrust.

After Brzezinski's television appearance, Vance privately let Carter know of his deep concern. Vance did not threaten to resign, one source said, but did make it clear that he felt it was impossible for a secretary of state to function effectively in the position in which he was being placed. Vance felt that world leaders were becoming "totally confused" about just which statements, made by which officials, constituted U.S. policy, the sources said.

Vance was not the only person during that period who implored Carter to personally resolve the question of who was speaking for the president on matters of foreign policy. Press Secretary Jody Powell also privately urged Carter to intercede in the growing breach between Vance and Brzezinski on the issue of public policy statements, said one source, who added that other officials may have done the same.

Powell's advice to Carter, it was learned, was that Carter should get together with his top officials and instruct them to make sure they were speaking with "one voice," rather than the varied degrees of emphasis and tone that gave the impression that the administration was vacillating on central policy issues.

Carter, it turned out, basically did just that.

At 7:30 on June 9, the president convened this regular Friday breakfast meeting with his two top advisers on international affairs. Those attending, besides Vance and Brzezinski, were Vice President Walter Mondale, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and White House assistant Hamilton Jordan.

Carter said that the administration appeared to be speaking with more than one voice on foreign affairs and that he wanted it stopped, according to one knowledgeable source.

Carter is said to have observed that some of his officials were not exercising the same sort of discipline that he exercised before making a major policy statement — that is, checking off with all other departments

and agencies involved: Defense, State, the National Security Council and so on. Carter went on to emphasize that he considered Vance to be his chief spokesman for conveying foreign policy to the public.

Carter has made it clear that he still regards Brzezinski as his top staff adviser and that their close working relationship is unchanged. Carter and other officials have emphasized that Brzezinski's role is to be an inside adviser and not a spokesman for foreign policy.

Carter, Vance and Brzezinski have long been aware of the history of professional discord that has existed between secretaries of state and White House national security advisers in the last few administrations. It reached a controversial peak in the Nixon years when the global influence of Secretary of State William Rogers was greatly diminished because it came apparent that his influence on presidential decisions was far overshadowed by Richard Nixon's staff adviser, Henry Kissinger.

Vance entered office determined to make sure that he would not suffer the professional embarrassment Rogers did and Brzezinski seemed from the outset anxious to assure that Vance did not either.

Yet the rivalry has continued to exist.

Brzezinski's "Meet the Press" comments came just after his return from China and were interpreted by many as a further hardening of the U.S. position on Soviet actions throughout the world. Brzezinski had charged the Soviets with a "short-sighted attempt to exploit global difficulties." He had declared that Soviet-Cuban involvement in Africa should not be "free fire" and warned that the involvement could produce "consequences which may be injurious to them." And he had concluded: "This pattern of behavior I do not believe is compatible with what was once called the code of detente."

Vance, in contrast, favored a positive course that would encourage other African nations to ask the Soviets and Cubans to pull out of Africa. And while not minimizing the concerns over Soviet-Cuban activities in Africa, he felt it necessary to make clear that the United States would nevertheless pursue negotiations for a strategic arms agreement. (Newsday)

saudi press review

Taking a broad view of international disturbances, an "Al-Madina" columnist mentioned battles in Beirut which had later engulfed the whole country. No sooner had the Horn of Africa storm subsided than we were taken with surprise by a "red revolution" in Afghanistan and the carnage in Aden and the rest of south Arabia.

The writer described these events as a fire that would burn everything in its way and hamstringing those who had tried to put it out. The inferno now raging in Iran has drained its energies and still gains momentum day by day.

Many events are taking place in a relatively small area of the globe and almost in a very short period, the writer said, and he wondered whether it

could be just coincidence or whether it had its roots somewhere else.

He feared that the "blazing fire" may be the harbinger of a still more dangerous fire swallowing the whole world. He had also wondered if Zionist hands were involved in all these disturbances, with the aim of keeping the entire region in a state of instability and danger.

He was not inclined to believe that all these events were coincidental, and said "we must be prepared for more surprises unless Camp David brings forth something unexpected which may perhaps quell the fires."

In an editorial, "Al-Madina" noted that alternative energy has occupied a high place in

Saudi thinking and planning. In view of the importance of energy, Royal approval had been given to the Saudi National Center for Science and Technology, to be managed by a team of capable Saudi scientists and trained; assisted by well-known foreign scientists.

The Kingdom gave every support to this center to enable it to become capable of achieving the Kingdom's aspirations in science and technology in general and in solar energy in particular.

The editorial observed that the Kingdom's thinking on solar energy confirms its far-sightedness and its interest in the developments taking place throughout the world.

This tendency, it said, will enable us to mould energy for

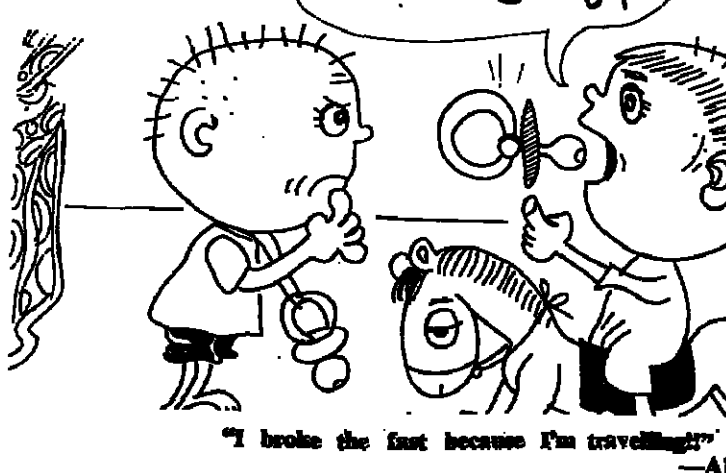
further progress and development of the country. The paper was convinced that solar energy will prove to be the most appropriate alternative to oil, or

at least a temporary support for the conventional energy sources.

In view of this, the newspaper said, we look forward to

this center with confidence, since any step that it takes today will have its far-reaching effect on our future progress and prosperity.

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A growing rift surfaces in the ranks of Lebanese Americans

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The current congressional row over U.S. economic aid to Syria has highlighted the growing rift in the Arab-American community over how to deal with the ongoing crisis in Lebanon.

The split reflects the divisions within Lebanon itself, and threatens to put an end to the prospect of a strong, unified Arab-American voice on America's Middle East policy.

Two rival Arab-American groups are competing for the attention of Congress and the White House on matters affecting the future of Lebanon.

The American Lebanese League, whose sympathies lie with the rightist factions in Lebanon, is lobbying Congress to cut off U.S. economic aid to Syria, on the grounds that Syrian peace-keeping troops have massacred Lebanese Christians in their recent battles with rightist forces in Beirut.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Arab Americans, a six-year-old organization viewed by the Lebanese League as "pan-Arab" and "pro-Palestinian," is lobbying against any

aid cutoff to Syria, warning that such a move could "escalate tensions and hinder the process of reconciliation that is so critical to Lebanon's survival."

The two groups are vying for the support of the large Christian Lebanese-American community, believed to constitute well over two-thirds of the two-million-strong Arab-American community.

The American Lebanese League (ALL), as the newer of the two, welcomes the rivalry. The League believes its right-wing approach to the Lebanese conflict is in tune with the thinking of most Christian Lebanese-Americans.

The National Association of Arab-Americans (NAAA), on the other hand, is troubled by the prospect of an all-out "war" for the loyalty and affections of the Lebanese community, a conflict the NAAA feels could seriously damage Arab-American interests and give a boost to another rival group, the pro-Israeli lobby.

NAAA officials say the Lebanese League's gains among Lebanese Christians here are

the result of "emotional appeals" which capitalize on family ties to Lebanon. These appeals have had some success among "politically uninformed Lebanese Americans," one NAAA source said.

American Lebanese League members do not deny that emotion plays a major part in the League's efforts to win supporters.

"After all, the lives of our families and friends in Lebanon are on the line," one League member said.

The American Lebanese League was born in 1976 as the result of a policy conflict within the NAAA leadership. Upset over the NAAA's public stand on the Lebanese civil war, some members sympathetic with the Lebanese right defected and formed their own organization.

The ALL's largely Christian membership identifies to a great extent with the political aims of Lebanon's two major rightist parties — the National Liberals of Camille Chamoun and the Phalangists of Pierre Gemayel.

Rightist militia leaders Dory

Chamoun and Bashir Gemayel were featured guest speakers at the League's annual convention in Washington last spring.

Anxious to upstage the "pan-Arab" NAAA, the Lebanese League has launched a series of "media events" in recent months to capture public attention. The group took part in a cedar-tree planting ceremony on the White House grounds, organized anti-Syrian demonstrations in downtown Washington, and ran a full-page advertisement in the "Washington Post" attacking Syria's role in the recent fighting in Beirut.

The cedar ceremony at the White House was attended by President Carter, Lebanese-American Senator James Abourezk, and a number of Arab-American congressmen.

Abourezk does not support the aims of the American Lebanese League, a fact that resulted in the South Dakota senator being excluded from the ALL's photographs of the ceremony — a difficult feat, since Abourezk was standing right beside President Carter in the photos.

The July demonstrations protesting against the Syrian role in Beirut were a joint effort staged by the ALL and the North American branch of Chamoun's National Liberal Party.

The protests backfired when several demonstrators invaded the Syrian embassy and were arrested on charges of destroying embassy property. The incident generated adverse publicity for the League, and since then the group has avoided street demonstrations and focused its attention on behind-the-scenes lobbying efforts.

The League played a major role in the lobbying activities that persuaded the House of Representatives to eliminate \$90 million in economic aid to Syria from the Carter administration's new foreign aid package.

The Israeli lobby also pressed for the Syrian aid cutoff in the House, leading political observers here to suspect the creation of an alliance here that parallels the Israeli-rightist alliance in Lebanon itself.

To counter the efforts of the Lebanese League, the

NAAA has launched a campaign to reassure Lebanese-Americans that its policy toward Lebanon does not favor one faction over another, but instead seeks the restoration of Lebanese government control over all areas of the country and the reconstruction of Lebanon's war-ravaged economy.

The NAAA finds itself in a delicate position. The organization has long relied on the support of Christian Lebanese-Americans, but is not willing to alienate other Arab-Americans in its efforts to maintain that support.

Recent carefully worded statements on Lebanon by the NAAA indicate that the organization is trying to avoid the factional rhetoric that characterizes the statements of the Lebanese League.

"In the long run only a Lebanese national solution can address Lebanon's problems and restore integrity to the society," the NAAA said in a recent release. "This goal cannot be reached without increased authority for the central government."

The NAAA noted that "each group in Lebanon must be judged with respect to whether its actions strengthen or weaken the authority of the country's official leadership. Those who say that peace is their objective must accept responsibility for actions which produce the opposite result."

NAAA officials hope that in the long run, "appeals to reason" of this type will carry more weight with Christian Lebanese-Americans than the emotional appeals of the Lebanese League.

The NAAA's efforts to block a Syrian aid cutoff in the Senate comparable to that voted in the House reflects the organization's sensitivity to the concerns of Lebanese-American Christians.

In a letter to Senator Warren Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, NAAA President Dr. Hisham Sharabi said "we welcome (the House's) expression of concern for the shelling of civilian areas of Beirut."

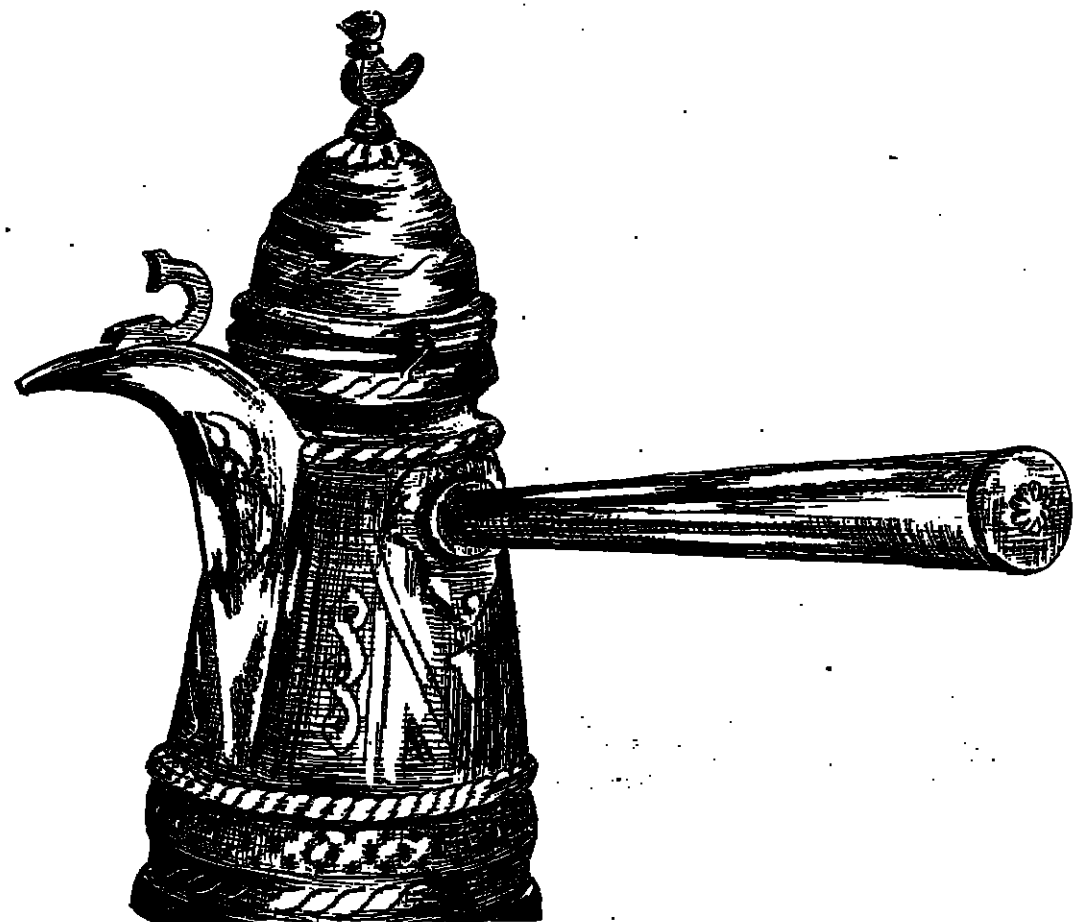
But Sharabi added: "It is important to recognize that the Syrian forces are preventing a resumption of a civil war that was the most destructive confrontation in current Middle East history."

In the NAAA's view, "a withdrawal of assistance could, in fact, affect Syria's present moderation with regard to a peaceful settlement in the Middle East," Sharabi said.

In keeping with his goals of representing the political and social interests of all Arab-Americans, the NAAA cannot afford to adopt a partisan perspective in the manner of the Lebanese League. But at the same time, it cannot risk losing the support of well over a million Lebanese-Americans.

As a result the organization has been forced to walk a very precarious tightrope. How successful it will be will depend partly on the NAAA's own adroitness, and partly on the receptivity of the Lebanese-American community. This latter factor, particularly, is still very much an unknown quantity.

Correcting an improper measure of Arabian cuisine in the kitchen



By Susan Arkell
Houston Bureau
HOUSTON — Mastering the art of Mideastern cuisine isn't easy. When student chefs of Madelain Farah began bring-

ing Middle East recipes that continually failed to her class, she decided to do something about it.

"I saw how erroneous Mideastern recipes were causing psychological effects on students who sincerely wanted to learn Mideastern cooking," said Farah, a home economics instructor at Portland (Oregon) Community College. "After failing in the kitchen, they ended up not wanting any part of it."

A year-long study of contemporary Mideastern cookbooks proved Farah's worst fears: "Most recipes had errors in ingredients, directions, utensils and measurements."

Determined to promote au-

thentic Mideastern cuisine and to preserve her family's Lebanese heritage (she was born in Portland, Oregon of Lebanese parents), Farah spent another four years researching and compiling her mother's favorite recipes.

"My mother uses her own special coffee cups and glasses for measuring different ingredients, and often I'd have to pinch of this or that in order to properly measure the amounts," Farah explained during a recent interview in Houston.

Next, a U.S. economist tested each recipe to "prove each was workable" for both American and Mideastern cooks.

Finally, in 1972, Farah published "Lebanese Cuisine." She included "Lebanese" in the title because "so many of today's Mideastern cookbooks are not really representative of any one Mideastern cuisine; rather, they are collections of generalities."

Farah, who earned a doctoral degree from the University of Utah, said although American women are very willing to experiment with foreign cuisine, many are reluctant to pursue Mideastern cooking.

"They complain that Mideast food is too spicy, too fattening and too difficult to prepare because ingredients are hard to find," she explained. "All of these complaints are myths."

Most Middle East recipes,

she said, contain simple, natural ingredients that "are very healthy."

Mujaddarah (lentil pottage) contains lentils, water, onions, olive oil, pepper and rice. It's a favorite of Farah's student cooks. "All the ingredients can be found in the supermarket," Farah said. "Once the students understand the dish and how easy it is to prepare, they love it."

Many Middle East cookbooks fail to explain Arabic terms, utensils and techniques used in recipes, Farah added. Her book offers histories of cooking techniques, suggested daily menus, as well as descriptions of which dishes are appropriate on specific holidays.

"In the Middle East, the chief cook in an extended family is queen of her home, and her throne is essentially in the kitchen," Farah writes. "To the homemakers, it is a labor of love."

"Mealtime is a leisurely and

happy occasion, where the family is brought together in thanksgiving and mirth, and where it is at its closest."

A glossary of Arabic terms for ingredients and utensils is included in the book. There is even an Arab-English index of soup, salad, fish, rice, yogurt and bread dishes.

"Because we use a lot of lamb, I provided suggestions for meat substitutes — like beef," Farah added.

So far, 20,000 copies of the 200-recipe book have been sold in the United States, Europe, Australia and the Middle East. Saudi cooking enthusiasts can find copies at the University Bookstore in Riyadh. The book is available in French and English, and a fourth edition is due to come out in January. Farah is currently trying to publish an Arabic translation.

In the meantime, she is working on another Mideast cookbook, which should be completed this summer. It will focus on promoting understanding of Mideastern cultures and cooking techniques as well as recipes.

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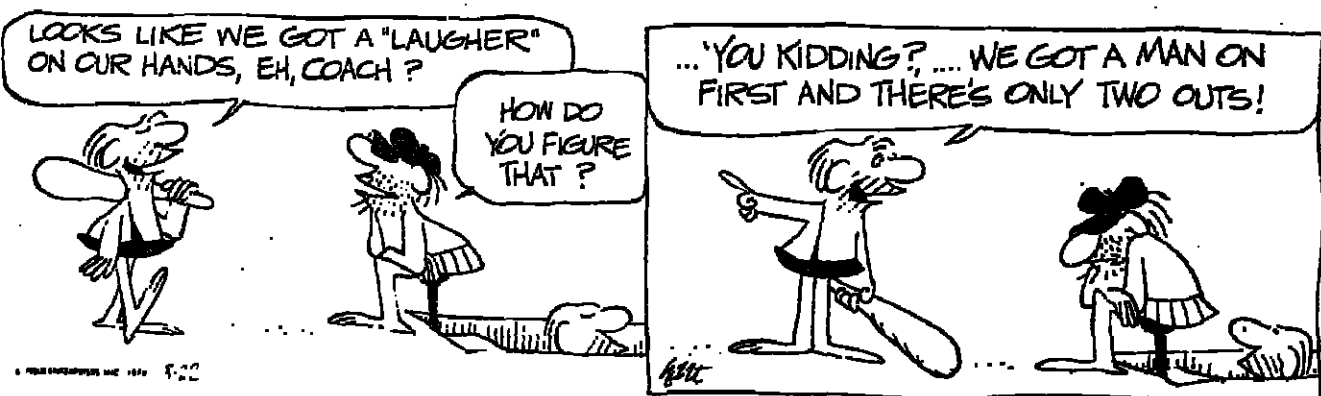
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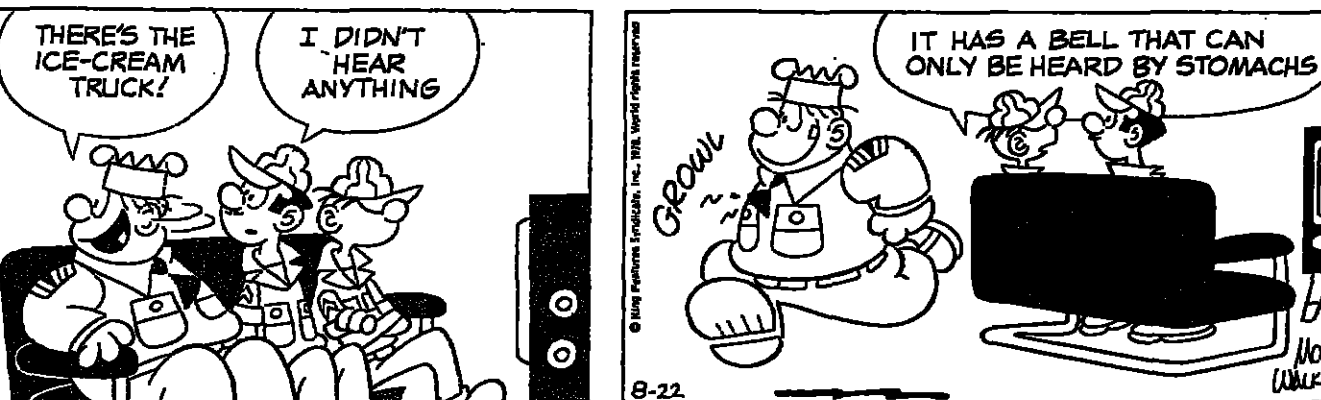
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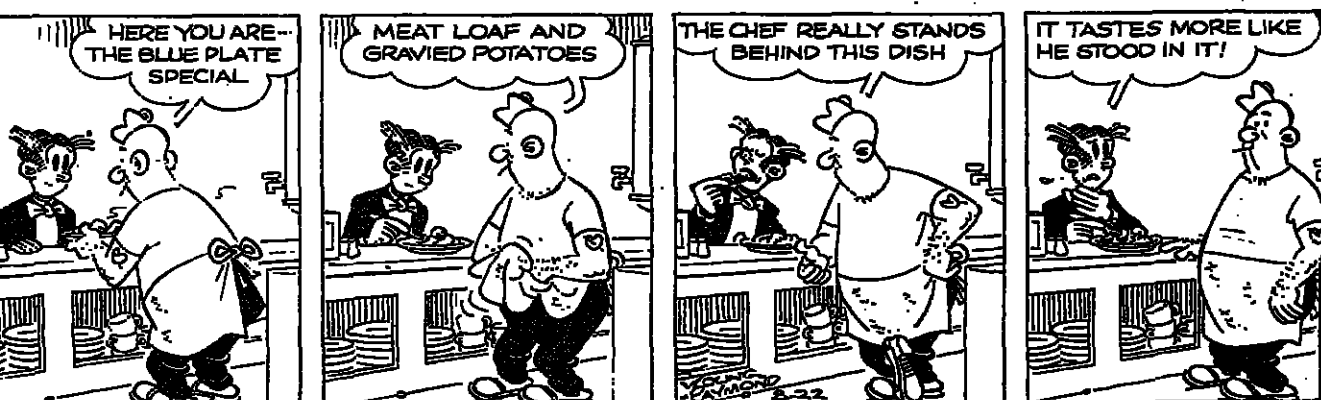
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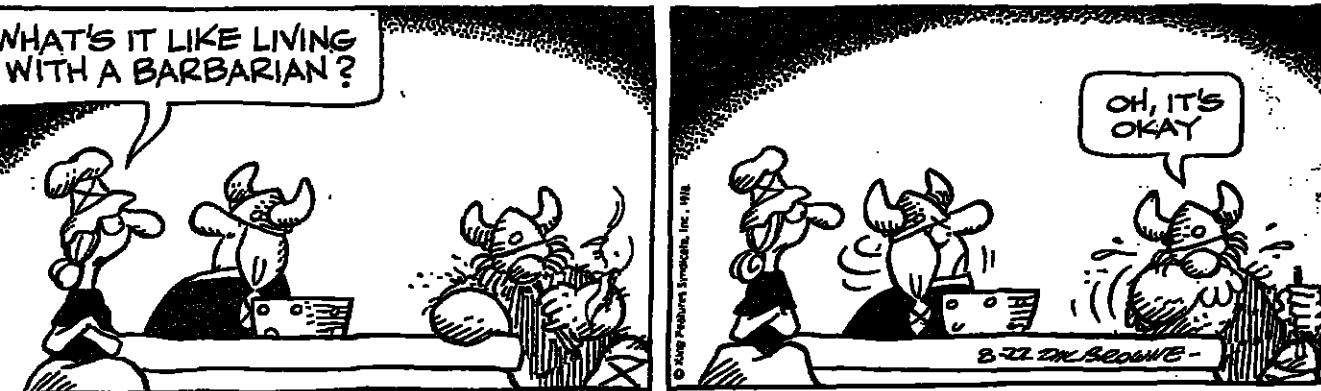
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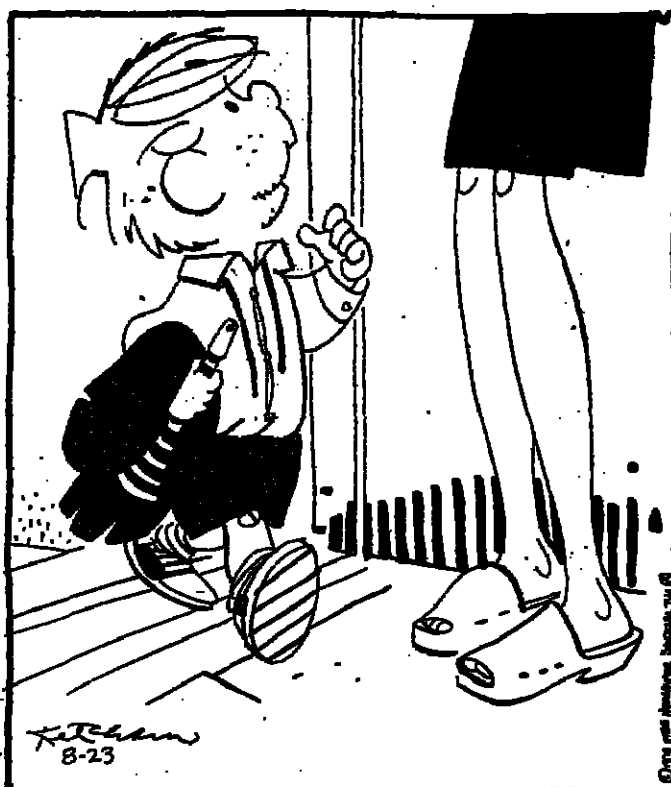
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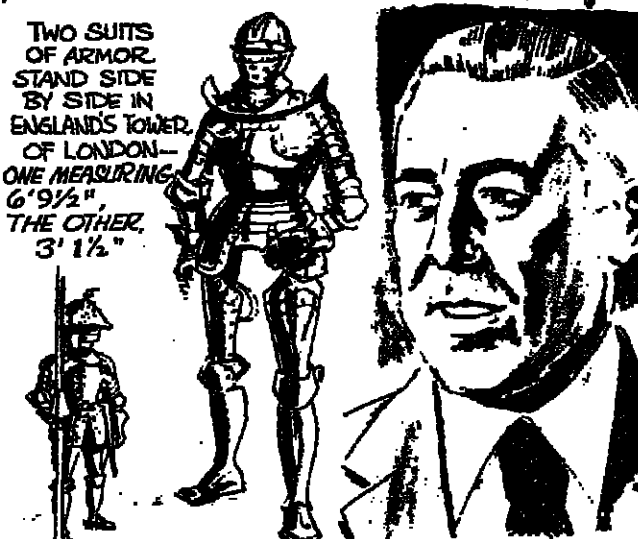


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As an illustration, consider this deal where South gets to lead hearts and West starts with the K-A-J of clubs. Declarer ruffs and would score but tricks as easy as pie with a normal 3-2 trump division. But when he leads the A-K of hearts, East shows

out and South is faced with a challenging problem.

He sees that if he continues to draw trumps he will find himself unable to score the jack of diamonds as his tenth trick, while if he abandons further trump leads in order to first cash the A-K-Q of diamonds, he subjects himself to a ruff by West.

There seems to be no solution to the difficulty, but declarer can accomplish his mission by making a very unusual (but entirely reasonable) play. Since West passed originally and has already shown up with the A-K-J-10-9 of clubs, it is extremely unlikely he will have the king of spades also.

Accordingly, South continues to draw trumps by leading his Q-J of hearts, following suit from dummy on the queen but discarding the ace of spades from dummy on the jack!

This extraordinary play works like a charm when declarer cashes the A-K-Q of diamonds and next leads the nine of spades. Regardless of which three cards East has in his hand at this point, South is sure to score two of the last three tricks with his holding of Q-2 of spades and jack of diamonds.

Fancy? Of course! But such a sensationally successful play?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Sierra —
4 Small bundle
11 "The Tempest"
12 Birthplace of Handel
13 N.Y.C. mayor (1925-32)
14 Athlete's title
15 Wasp
16 Skill
17 Frenetic state
18 Tennis compass
20 Jolted
21 Arctic vehicle
22 Leading
23 Punched
24 Scarce thing
25 Blushing
26 Precise
27 Macaw
30 " — poor Yorick..."
31 LBJ was JFK's family
32 Egypt's nest
33 Ditch
34 "Sound of Music" family
35 DOWN
1 Spanish belle
2 Seed coating

DOWN
1 Spanish belle
2 Seed coating

Yesterday's Answer
20 Coin
21 Nervous
22 U.S. service woman
23 Laprod
24 Scar
25 Wind-swept
26 Headline
27 Young insect
28 Sign of summer
29 "Rustic"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L B A A X E
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
WUTUQ HWYREX DW DKEHYDXZQ
RWXK FZR EDTU GQZVUVO
XBU QHTUQ — GZQOUXK ERK
Yesterday's Cryptquote: MAN'S MOST PAINFUL PARADOX IS THAT HE IS BOTH INFINITE AND INFITESIMAL. HARRY PESIN

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mosca	4:47	6:06	12:30	3:53	6:48	8:48
Medina	4:41	6:00	12:31	3:59	6:52	8:52
Nejd	4:14	5:38	12:02	3:28	6:22	8:22

DHAHRAN TV

Time	Program
5:30	Childrens Show
5:40	Man from Atlantis
5:49	Jokers Wild
6:08	Welcome BK. Kotter
6:33	Hairy-O
7:24	Health, Education
7:25	Baretta
8:25	Second run Theater

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Rain clouds will gather over the southwestern region and part of the western region offering chances of sporadic thundershowers. It will be moderately hot over the rest of the Kingdom, with surface winds blowing mostly northerly to northwesterly at moderate speed, but active over parts of the eastern and central regions causing dust and sands occasionally.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the Red Sea and moderate to choppy in the Gulf.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Location	Max	Min
Jeddah	36	28
Riyadh	41	24
Dhahran	40	25
Medina	41	31
Taif	32	25

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WEDNESDAY	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 The Holy Quran
2:05 Games of Guidance	10:05 Reflections on Fasting
2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Flashing of Knowledge	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:40 Arabic Song	10:30 Music Roundabout
2:50 Reflections on Fasting	11:00 Salvation
2:55 Music	11:10 Press Review
3:00 NEWS	11:15 Sound Sweet and Strange
3:10 Press Review	11:45 Heritage a Modern Touch
3:15 Music	12:00 Programmes in Focus
3:20 How the West was Sung	12:15 Classical Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:30 Close Down	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses	12:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	VOA WORLD REPORT
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents' reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.
10:15 Opinion; Analyses	

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Time	Program
7.00	World News
7.09	News about Britain
7.15	Our own correspondent
7.30	*Divertimento
7.45	*Lives of Lives
8.00	World News
8.09	Reflections
8.15	*The Pleasure of Yours
9.00	World News
9.09	British Press Review
9.15	From the Weeklies
9.30	New Ideas
9.40	Look Ahead
9.45	Sports Review
10.00	Scotland '77
10.10	Sunday Service
10.20	World News
10.29	News about Britain
10.35	Our own correspondent
10.40	Theatre of the Air
10.45	My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Lpt the Peoples Sing)
1.00	World News
1.09	Commentary
1.15	Letter from America
1.30	Short Story
1.45	Saudi Jones Requests
2.30	The Takeaway Man
3.00	*Radio Newsworld
3.15	Promenade Concerts
4.00	World News
4.09	Commentary
4.15	Our own correspondent

Your Individual Horoscope

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Stellar influences encourage all your endeavors especially creative lines. Some interesting communications indicated.

Taurus (Apr. 21 to May 21) Don't be tricked by the surface. Overactivity also advised. In all situations, look below the surface.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Smart thinking and adroit action — invite with you — will be the order of the day. You can do a brilliant job in most areas through well-coordinated management.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You will not approve of all the action about but, in your own sphere, you can manage suitably and maintain equilibrium generally. Stay calm.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Good influences will bring some advantages, some disadvantages. Study all the factors involved in any situation before making decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) It may take longer than usual to put across your ideas, but you can accomplish much.

nevertheless, and make a good impression. Be alert to the wiles of flatterers.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Productive influences encourage all your endeavors especially creative lines. Some interesting communications indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Do the best overall job you can but be careful to differentiate between useful energy employment and wasted striving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) Be careful what you read into this day. It has fine potential, but all things must be handled with discretion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't plan on expanding activities unless sure they are within wise limits and that you can handle the "extras" without deserting primary interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid extravagance now. Friction about financial matters is possible with a partner — marital or business. Take no risks whatsoever with assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) One of your top days for attainment, but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinarily good judgment of yours.

San Diego, NL West heat up in baseball

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — The San Diego Padres continued their hot play on the road with a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, moving the Padres within seven games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League East.

The triumph was San Diego's eighth straight on an East Coast trip. Pinch-hitter Jerry Rollins doubled home Fernando Trespalacios, who had four hits, with the winning run in the eighth.

The Chicago Cubs failed to

gain ground on the first-place Phillies in the NL East when they fell to Houston 8-3. Jose Cruz had four hits and drove in four runs to pace the Astros, who won for the 15th time in their last 17 home games. However, the victory broke a six-game Houston losing skid.

The Cubs trail Philadelphia by three games.

Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2. Montreal defeated Los Angeles 4-2 as Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson and Gary Carter smashed solo homers and Ross Grimsley won his 15th

game.

San Francisco 4, New York 2. San Francisco moved within a game of the Dodgers with a 4-2, 11-inning decision over the Mets. Rob Andrews tripled in two runs in the decisive 11th.

St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 9. Cincinnati failed to capitalize on the Dodger loss by dropping a 14-9 verdict to St. Louis. The Cardinals got 23 hits to offset a pair of homers and six RBI by Cincinnati's Ken Griffey.

Detroit 9, Minnesota 6. In the American League, Lance Parrish knocked in six

runs with a grand-slam homer and a triple and Jack Billingham won his ninth game in a row as Detroit topped Minnesota 9-6.

Billingham, 14-5, needed relief in the eighth from John Miller after surrendering 13 hits. Ron Leflore tied the AL mark for consecutive stolen bases with his 26th straight — he has 57 for the season — in the seventh inning. Leflore tied Mitchell Paves' record, set last year for the Oakland A's.

TORONTO 8, Texas 6. Willie Horton's two-run ho-

mer and a five-run fifth inning boosted Toronto to an 8-6 win over Texas.

Baltimore 3, Oakland 2. Mike Flanagan pitched a three-hitter and Eddie Murray cracked a third-inning single to score two unearned runs as Baltimore edged Oakland 3-2 to snap a four-game Orioles' losing streak.

Japan's Nakano wins sprint race

MUNICH, West Germany, Aug. 22 (AP) — Koichi Nakano of Japan beat West German Dieter Bergmann in three races Monday to retain the world professional sprint cycling championship.

The race was the final event in the 1978 World Cycling championships.

The 22-year-old Nakano won the decisive third heat by more than a bike length, clocking 11.17 secs. over the last 200 meters of the Munich Velodrome track. The German won the silver medal.

In the bronze medal race, Yoshinobu Sugano of Japan beat Giordano Turchi of Italy in three races, clocking 11.06 in the last race and hitting a speed of 65.095 kph.

The 22-year-old gold medalist won the championship last year in Venezuela. He is one of Japan's top paid athletes, earning \$330,700 last year in professional races in Japan.

Noel de Jonckheere of Belgium won the gold medal in the amateur points race ahead of Walter Baumgartner of Switzerland and Jean-Jacques Rebierre of France.

The Belgian earned his country's first gold medal at the six-day track event by covering 50 kilometers on the Munich Olympic Velodrome in 1:01:30.85 hrs, earning 43 points.

Baumgartner earned the silver medal in the 150-lap event with 38 points and Rebierre collected 29 points.

Orantes hangs on for U.S. Pro advance

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 22 (AP) — Defending champion Manuel Orantes recovered from costly lapses and pulled out a hard-earned 6-2, 7-6, 6-4 victory over unseeded Jaime Prajoux of Chile today in an opening round of the 51st U.S. Pro Tennis championships at Longwood.

Orantes, a 29-year-old Spaniard seeking to break a prolonged winless slump, breezed through the first set, but was stymied the rest of the way as he 5200,000 tournament got underway.

Prajoux, a 23-year-old Davis cup player unranked in the top 100 of the Association of Tennis Professionals, came close to pulling a major upset before Orantes settled down.

Orantes, seeded fourth, lost a second set as he was broken in the 12th game. The set went 14 minutes.

However, Orantes appeared to settle down and raced to a 5-1 lead in the third set with service breaks in the third and fifth games. He then had another lapse and Prajoux closed ground with a service break a love in the eighth game.

Prajoux held service in the next game, but Orantes closed out the match by holding in the tenth.

Orantes was the first seeded player to be tested in the eight-day tournament on Longwood's Clay Courts. Eddie Dibbs, the newly crowned Canadian Open champion, got a day of rest.

Dibbs, beaten by Orantes for the U.S. Pro title last year, is the No. 1 seed as one of the hottest players in the world today.

Mexico's Raul Ramirez, seeded second, and Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, seeded third, also had delayed first round matches.

Several of the glamour boys in pro tennis bypassed the Longwood event to get ready for the U.S. Open next week. They included Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas.

In Atlanta, Georgia, fifth-seeded Tom Leonard of the United States was defeated by Christopher Frey of France in opening-day play at the "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" Open international tennis championships.

Frey beat Leonard, 6-3, 6-2, in a match marked by a dispute over a baseline call.

Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa upset seventh-seeded Kathy May 6-1, 7-5 in the opening round of the \$75,000 Bergen women's tennis classic in Mahwah, New Jersey.

"Yvonne played very steady and I just missed too many easy shots," said May, who lost her service in the crucial

11th game of the second set when she missed two easy volleys.

Laura Dupont, who won the U.S. Clay Courts and German Open championships in 1977, but who has been experiencing difficulties this season, rallied to defeat Michelle Taylor of England, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In night action, Jeanne Evert of the United States and Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia scored victories in three-set matches.

Evert rallied to beat Valerie Ziegenfuss of the United States 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 with a 7-3 score in the tie breaker.

Tomanova advanced to the second round with a 7-5, 2-6, 6-0 victory over Jeanne DuVall of the United States.

Sports Shorts

●BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (Agencies) — Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi quickly settled for a draw Tuesday in the cautious 15th game of the World Chess championship.

Karpov, who leads the series 3-1 after two victories on Sunday, accepted Korchnoi's offer of a draw on the 24th move.

●BOMBAY, India (AP) — Vinoo Mankad, considered the greatest all-rounder in the history of Indian cricket, died at a Bombay hospital Monday after a long illness. He was 61.

●LISSONE, Italy (AP) — Giuseppe Saronni, co-captain of the Italian national team in the forthcoming World Open Road Cycling Race at Nurburgring, Monday won the Agostoni Cup event outprinting nine other competitors at the finish line in this North Italian town.

Saronni was clocked in 5 hours and 20 minutes over the 209-kilometer course for an average speed of 39.187 kph.

Italian champion Pierino Gavazzi placed second and another Italian, Giovanbattista Baronchelli, finished third.

●NEW YORK, (AP) — Billie Jean King and Ray Ruffels, mixed doubles partners for the New York Apples of World Team Tennis, have been fined \$500 each for their tirade against an employee of the Seattle Cascades, an Apples spokesman said Monday.

The fine, imposed by WTT commissioner Butch Buchholz, stems from an incident in Seattle two weeks ago in which King and Ruffels blew up at the scoreboard keeper, who reportedly had been rooting openly for the home team.

●LONDON, (AP) — Steve Boock turned in another good spin bowling performance Monday and helped the New Zealand cricket team to beat Worcestershire by seven wickets at Worcester.

Boock, who had taken four wickets for 36 in Worcestershire's first innings, claimed another four for 60 in the second innings and finished with match figures of eight for 96.

Kent, leaders in the English County championship, stepped up their bid for the title by defeating Gloucestershire by ten wickets at Folkestone, in two days. Richard Hills destroyed Gloucestershire by taking six for 64 with his medium paced deliveries after the West Country team had followed on.

●LEEDS, England (AP) — Jock Stein, the manager who made Glasgow Celtic one of the great soccer teams of Europe, Monday accepted the job of manager of Leeds United in the English first division.

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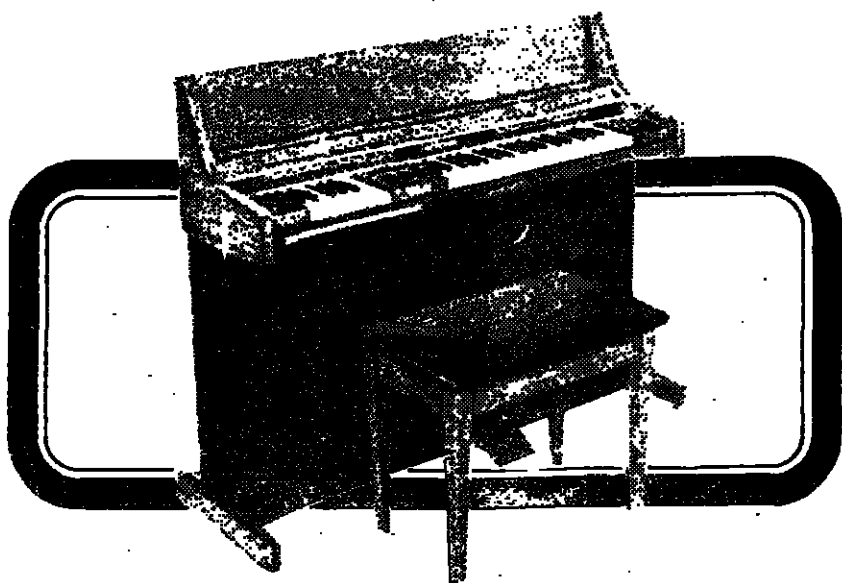
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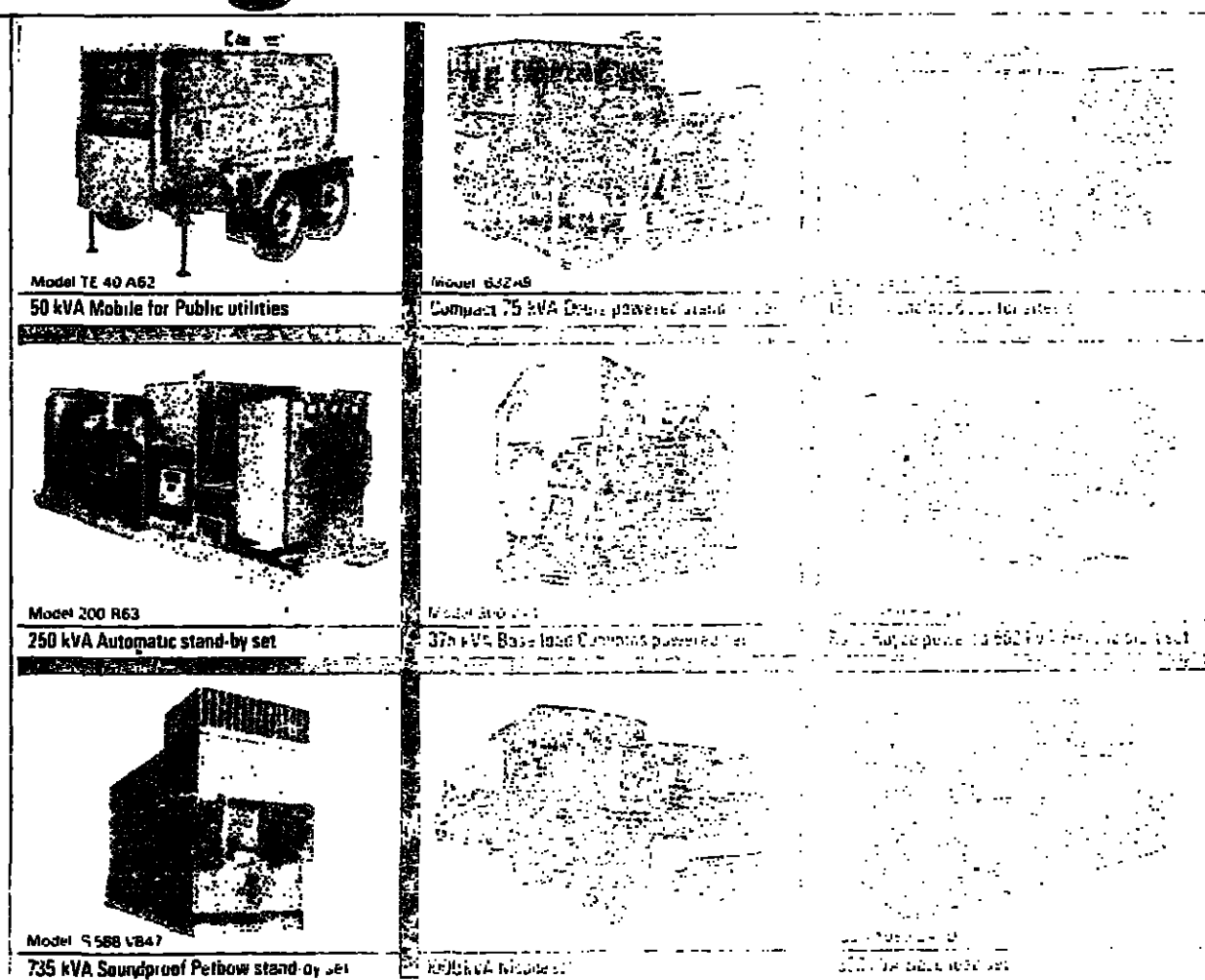


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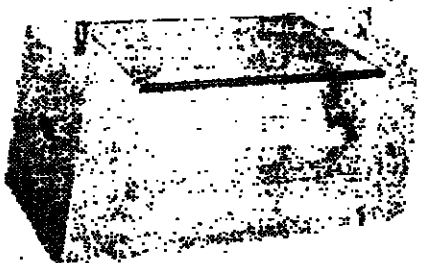
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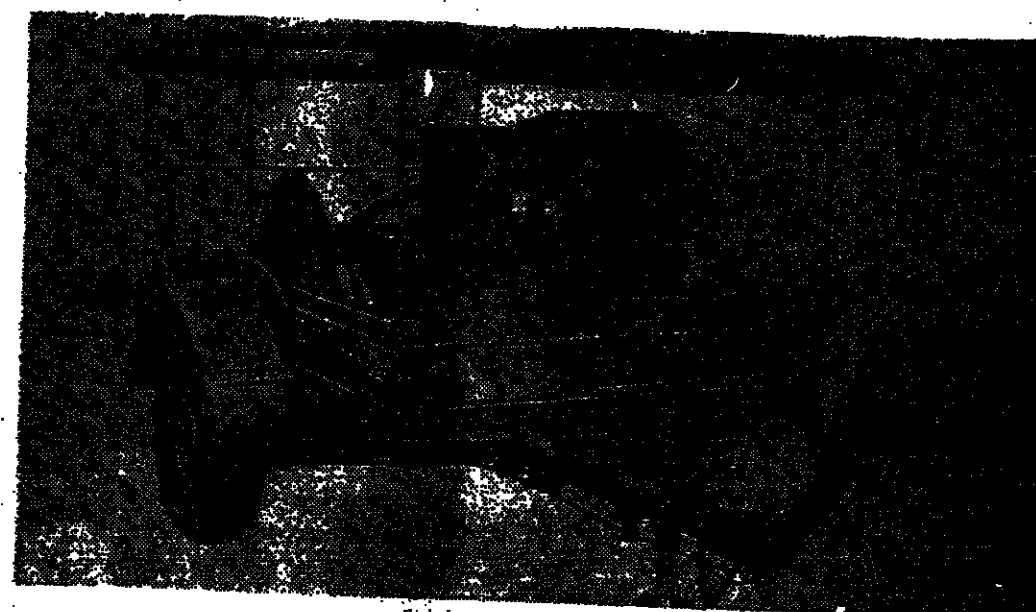


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Armco	44 1/2	45 1/2
Boeing	44 1/2	45 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	35 1/2
DuPont	34 1/2	35 1/2
Eastman	34 1/2	35 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	35 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2	35 1/2
IBM	34 1/2	35 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	34 1/2	35 1/2
Kodak	34 1/2	35 1/2
McDonald's	34 1/2	35 1/2
Merck	34 1/2	35 1/2
Microsoft	34 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	34 1/2	35 1/2
Procter & Gamble	34 1/2	35 1/2
Rockwell	34 1/2	35 1/2
Schlumberger	34 1/2	35 1/2
Spacelabs	34 1/2	35 1/2
Texas Instruments	34 1/2	35 1/2
United Technologies	34 1/2	35 1/2
Walt Disney	34 1/2	35 1/2
Westinghouse	34 1/2	35 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	34 1/2	35 1/2
Yale	34 1/2	35 1/2

اسعار الاسهم في البورصات الدولية

INTERNATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGES

Stock	August 17	August 18
ABC	77 1/2	77 1/2
Amstar	34 1/2	35 1/2
Armco	44 1/2	45 1/2
Boeing	44 1/2	45 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	35 1/2
DuPont	34 1/2	35 1/2
Eastman	34 1/2	35 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	35 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2	35 1/2
IBM	34 1/2	35 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	34 1/2	35 1/2
Kodak	34 1/2	35 1/2
McDonald's	34 1/2	35 1/2
Merck	34 1/2	35 1/2
Microsoft	34 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	34 1/2	35 1/2
Procter & Gamble	34 1/2	35 1/2
Rockwell	34 1/2	35 1/2
Schlumberger	34 1/2	35 1/2
Spacelabs	34 1/2	35 1/2
Texas Instruments	34 1/2	35 1/2
United Technologies	34 1/2	35 1/2
Walt Disney	34 1/2	35 1/2
Westinghouse	34 1/2	35 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	34 1/2	35 1/2
Yale	34 1/2	35 1/2

اسعار بعض الاسهم المختارة من بورصة لندن

LONDON STOCKS

Stock	August 17	August 18
Alfred Brown	11 1/2	11 1/2
Amstar	34 1/2	35 1/2
Armco	44 1/2	45 1/2
Boeing	44 1/2	45 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	35 1/2
DuPont	34 1/2	35 1/2
Eastman	34 1/2	35 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	35 1/2
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Westinghouse	34 1/2	35 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	34 1/2	35 1/2
Yale	34 1/2	35 1/2

COMMODITY PRICES

Commodity	August 17	August 18
Aluminum	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00

اسعار النفط والمنتجات البترولية

LONDON OIL STOCKS

Oil Stock	August 17	August 18
Algeria	1.00	1.00
Arabian	1.00	1.00
Assam	1.00	1.00
Baku	1.00	1.00
Bengal	1.00	1.00
Bombay	1.00	1.00
Bremer	1.00	1.00
Burmah	1.00	1.00
Calcutta	1.00	1.00
Canton	1.00	1.00
Cebu	1.00	1.00
Colon	1.00	1.00
Costa Rica	1.00	1.00
Czechoslovakia	1.00	1.00
Danish	1.00	1.00
Dutch	1.00	1.00
East Africa	1.00	1.00
East Indies	1.00	1.00
East Pakistan	1.00	1.00
East Prussia	1.00	1.00
East Siberia	1.00	1.00
East Sumatra	1.00	1.00
East Timor	1.00	1.00
East Virginia	1.00	1.00
East West	1.00	1.00
East Yunnan	1.00	1.00
East Zaire	1.00	1.00
East Zulu	1.00	1.00

اسعار فوائد العملات الأوروبية

EURO-CURRENCY INTEREST RATES

Currency	August 17	August 18
Algeria	1.00	1.00
Arabian	1.00	1.00
Assam	1.00	1.00
Baku	1.00	1.00
Bengal	1.00	1.00
Bombay	1.00	1.00
Bremer	1.00	1.00
Burmah	1.00	1.00
Calcutta	1.00	1.00
Canton	1.00	1.00
Cebu	1.00	1.00
Colon	1.00	1.00
Costa Rica	1.00	1.00
Czechoslovakia	1.00	1.00
Danish	1.00	1.00
Dutch	1.00	1.00
East Africa	1.00	1.00
East Indies	1.00	1.00
East Pakistan	1.00	1.00
East Prussia	1.00	1.00
East Siberia	1.00	1.00
East Sumatra	1.00	1.00
East Timor	1.00	1.00
East Virginia	1.00	1.00
East West	1.00	1.00
East Yunnan	1.00	1.00
East Zaire	1.00	1.00
East Zulu	1.00	1.00

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400,000 to welcome

Chairman Hua tours Belgrade

BELGRADE, Aug. 22 (R)—Hua Kuo-feng, the first Chinese Communist Party chairman to venture west of Moscow, Tuesday received a rousing welcome from about 400,000 people when he toured Belgrade on the second day of his visit to Yugoslavia.

The reception, believed the biggest and most elaborate for a foreign visitor here, underscored the dramatic improvement in relations between Yugoslavia and China during the last two years, after a long

Clyde fire rages in Greek ship

GREENOCK, Scotland Aug. 22 (AP)—A Greek ore carrier was badly damaged by fire Tuesday as it headed down the River Clyde after discharging its cargo in Glasgow.

The blaze broke out in the engine room of the 16,644-ton Dapo Sky and towering flames and clouds of thick black smoke spewed from the ship.

One crewman suffered minor burns to his arm and his back and was detained in a local hospital, but his condition was not considered serious.

period of hostility. Hua, who arrived early Monday from Romania, expressed strong support for Yugoslavia's independence in a major speech Monday night, called for closer relations between Peking and Belgrade and lashed out at what he called Soviet expansionist policies.

He had already attacked Moscow in a speech in Bucharest which drew an angry response from the Kremlin, but his attack here was far more bitter.

The Soviet Union has accused Hua of using his trip to the Balkans as a platform for slanderous attacks, of sowing hatred and being obsessed with anti-Sovietism.

Western diplomats said Moscow was deeply perturbed by the visit and saw it as an attempt to gain a foothold in a traditional sphere of Soviet influence.

President Tito and Hua, accompanied by top aides, held a second round of talks after the tour, during which officials said they discussed global politics and ways to improve relations.

The two-hour session centered on detente, the situation in Africa and particularly the Horn, the Middle East and southeast Asia, the officials said.

Hua briefed Tito on Chinese foreign policy, including growing links with the West and "Chinese relations with certain countries"—an apparent reference to Peking's strained

relations with Moscow and Hanoi.

The leaders' aides, including foreign and other ministers, were to confer in more detail on international problems and expanded cooperation in political, economic, trade and technical fields.

China and Yugoslavia aim to increase two-way trade from about \$200 million this year to \$500 million by 1980.

The nonaligned movement, in which China has shown increasingly keen interest as a way of countering the spread of Soviet influence in Third World countries, was certain to figure prominently in the talks.

Tito, 86, the only surviving founder of the 87-nation body and host of a turbulent meeting of nonaligned foreign ministers here last month, recently criticized Soviet attempts to use Cuba and other countries to tilt the grouping towards Moscow.

Hua used the topic of non-alignment in his banquet speech to assail "hegemony"—Communist jargon for Soviet domination. His attacks carried particular force since Yugoslavia and Romania pursue policies independent of Moscow, although Romania is formally a member of the Soviet bloc.

Hegemonistic forces were attempting to undermine the non-aligned movement for their ends, he said. "They are trying at all costs to disrupt the unity of the nonaligned movement, to divert it and subordinate it to their own hegemonistic objectives. We resolutely support the struggle of Yugoslavia to safeguard the unity of the non-aligned movement."



PRISON FIRE: Smoke rises from the Australian prison where convicts rioted. (Story page 4)

Top West German terrorists 'evaded police in disguise'

BONN, Aug. 22 (AP)—West Germany's three most wanted terrorist suspects evaded police two weeks ago after disguising themselves as a television crew to film a maximum-security prison from a chartered helicopter. Federal crime office chief

Horst Herold told reporters Tuesday that police, tipped off by an air charter company that a suspicious trio had rented a helicopter, clandestinely photographed them at the airstrip at Michelstadt, southwest of Frankfurt, on Aug. 4.

Police did not realize until after developing the photos that the suspects were Christian Klar, 36, Willy Peter Stoll, 38, and Adelheid Schulz, 33, "the three highest-ranking terrorists," said Herold, who directs police anti-terrorist operations from Wiesbaden.

Not realizing how important the suspects were, police at the airstrip had decided not to arrest them and instead shadowed them as they drove off in a cream-colored Mercedes.

But the suspects apparently became aware they were being followed and shook off the police in the wooded Odenwald region around Michelstadt.

"We could have wished for a different decision from the responsible official" who opted for shadowing instead of arresting the three, Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said at the same news conference.

"He allowed a great success to slip through his fingers." "They are the suspected murderers of Buback, Ponto

and Schleyer," Herold said.

He was referring to a string of sensational terror strikes by the anarchist Red Army Faction last year in which Federal Chief Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, leading banker Jürgen Ponto and kidnapped industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer were slain.

Herold said police have established that the trio, identifying themselves as a commercial television crew, chartered helicopters on at least four occasions to make aerial films of parts of southwestern Germany.

Their filming target on Aug. 4 was the maximum-security Frankenthal prison near Mannheim, where 25-year-old Stefan Wisniewski and other key terrorist suspects are imprisoned.

Soviet sub in trouble in N. Sea

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—A crippled Soviet nuclear submarine off northern Scotland was in more trouble Tuesday with its two line snapped and gales expected.

The Echo II-class sub surfaced Saturday night after sending distress calls to other Soviet fleet units. It seems to have suffered a breakdown in its nuclear propulsion system.

After apparently making some headway of its own Monday, probably under diesel power, the sub was taken under tow again by a Soviet rescue tug. Then early Tuesday the towline apparently broke, the Royal Navy said.

The 4,800-ton sub was reported tied up beside the tug just outside Britain's 12-mile limit and east of the Faroe Islands.

A second tug, a Kresta-class cruiser, a tanker and a Kashin-class guided missile destroyer of the Soviet Northern Fleet were hovering in the area, the Navy reported.

The sub is believed to be trying to make Murmansk, the Barents Sea port in far northern Russia where the Northern Fleet is based. Weather in the area is deteriorating.

The sub has been under surveillance by British planes, American patrol aircraft based in Iceland, the Royal Navy patrol ship HMS Lindisfarne and the Danish frigate Fylla. Denmark takes care of Faroe Islands defense.

Indira to appear in court today on election charges

NEW DELHI, Aug. 22 (R)—Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will appear in court Wednesday on a charge of illegally obtaining jeeps for electioneering.

Her lawyers said Tuesday there would be only a brief formal hearing which Mrs. Gandhi would attend in response to a court summons. She would apply for bail.

But strict security will be in force. Orders have been issued banning demonstrations or slogan shouting near the court.

Mrs. Gandhi is to appear before a sessions court charged with five others with conspiracy and criminal misconduct in obtaining 139 jeeps without payment for use in the 1977 general election campaign.

She is alleged to have used 35 of the jeeps in her own constituency of Rae Bareilly in Uttar Pradesh state.

It will be Mrs. Gandhi's second court appearance since her fall from power 17 months ago.

The charge is virtually the same as one on which she was arrested last October and held overnight in police custody.

Mrs. Gandhi was released next day when the magistrate's ruling that there were "no reasonable grounds for believing the charges were well founded."

Her supporters fought a pitched battle with police the court and later again with police outside the house of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The government appealed the high court against the magistrate's ruling but is pending the case. Another appeal against Mrs. Gandhi's conviction, over the award of a million oil drilling contracts to a French firm, has not been revived.

Wednesday's case separate from the cases brought against Gandhi as a result of Commission hearings alleged excesses of month Emergency.

These are likely to be referred to a special court. The Supreme Court will hear the question of when to try Emergency offenses Sept. 18.

Kennedy said speechless over Jackie-Ari wedding

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Robert Kennedy was "speechless" at the prospect of his sister-in-law Jacqueline marrying Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and asked her to hold up announcing her plans until after the 1968 Democratic convention, the "Ladies Home Journal" reports.

An excerpt published Tuesday from a forthcoming book by Kitty Kelley, a free-lance writer, said Jacqueline Kennedy agreed to the request, saying "I knew this was what the ambassador (her father-in-law, Joseph Kennedy) would want me to do."

The article also said that after President John Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, his widow became almost totally dependent on Robert Kennedy, who himself was slain in 1968 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"When she told Bobby Kennedy about her fondness for the man he always referred to as 'the Greek,' he threw up his hands," the excerpt says. The then Mrs. Kennedy told her brother-in-law that Onassis has "been wonderful to me ... and so good to the children."

The article quotes Arthur Schlesinger, a Kennedy adviser, as saying that Jacqueline was reluctant to have Bobby run for president because, she told Schlesinger, "if he becomes president, they'll do to him what they did to Jack."

After Robert's assassination, the article says, Jacqueline became "speechless."

Cambodia says Vietnamese mobilizing

BANGKOK, Aug. 22 (R)—Cambodia said Tuesday Vietnamese had decided to launch a general mobilization in several provinces to keep its army up to strength.

Radio Phnom Penh added, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, that mobilization was proving difficult because of the unpopularity of the border war Vietnam and Cambodia have fought intermittently since last year.

Mobilization had been forced on Vietnam because of the heavy defeats it claimed Cambodia had inflicted. As a result "the Vietnamese army has become paralyzed by a lack of unity."

came increasingly concerned with the safety of her and she turned to Onassis. The article Kennedy aide said she cried: "I want to do for the country and do it all."

Onassis and his Christina visited Jacqueline's family at her home at Hammursmit in Newport, R.I., for end after Robert K. Kennedy's funeral. Jacqueline's Janet Auchincloss, disavowed the article.

Jacqueline's mother, Rose Kennedy, accepted news of her relationship with Onassis more calmly. T. Onassis says that when Kennedy told his mother Onassis was in love with Jacqueline, Mrs. Kennedy said: "I've known Onassis years. He's a fine man."

Rebels hit Philippines police post

MANILA, Aug. 22—About 60 heavily-armed rebels attacked a police constabulary outpost in the southern Philippines, killing the commander and wounding others, the Defense Department disclosed Tuesday.

It said belated reports from Defense Minister Ponce Enrile said several rebels were killed and others wounded in the one-hour "hand-to-hand battle."

The military said the post was attacked early Sunday. Espaldon identified the camp commander as Lt. Romeo Rosas. H. members of the detachment held their ground until reinforcements from two constabulary companies arrived and forced the guerrillas to withdraw toward Taran, a forested area near San Juan.

Early this month, rebel Muslim and other leaders had appealed to President Ferdinand Marcos to order the pullout of troops in Muslim areas in the south during Ramadan so complete ceasefire could be attained.



THATCHER TOURS: British Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher wearing a hat at a brick factory in Northfleet, north Kent. She was on a fact-finding tour Tuesday.

U.S. 'unaware of decision' on OPEC oil price rise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI)—The United States said Tuesday it was not aware of any decision by OPEC and particularly Saudi Arabia to increase the price of crude petroleum later this year.

However, State Department spokesman Tom Reston confirmed "many members within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at present are urging another oil price increase."

"But I want to say clearly that no date has been made about such a purported increase and have no information that Saudi Arabia, in particular, has decided on its position."

"Therefore an official comment by me would be inappropriate," he added when asked about oil price increase statements attributed to Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

According to the Jeddah-based "Al-Medina" and the "Middle East Economic Survey," Sheikh Ahmad has mentioned the possibility of gradual price increases this year and that such an approach would not damage the world economy.

"We have seen reports on remarks made by Yamani," Reston said.

"Saudi Arabia—with the support of certain other producers—has played a major role in holding the OPEC price frozen since mid-1977."

"We considered that decision responsible in light of world economic and financial conditions," he said. He was referring to the price freeze approved by OPEC during its last full ministerial meeting, held in Caracas, in December 1977.

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President

Queen Elizabeth II sent this message of condolence to Kenya's widow, Mama Ngina: "I am extremely sorry to hear of the death of President Kenyatta. My husband and my family join me in sending deepest sympathy to you and to the people of Kenya in the irreparable loss which you have suffered."

She ordered the British flag flown at half-staff on government and public buildings Wednesday out of respect for Kenyatta.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, flags were flown at half staff in honor of Kenyatta, and also for the death of South African President Nicolaas Diederichs.

The West German Foreign Ministry called Kenyatta "the great Kenyan statesman."

"He was an untiring fighter for freedom and independence not only for his own country, but also for the entire African continent," a statement from

Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher's office said.

Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal said Kenyatta's death deprived Kenya of the leader "who brought it to freedom, and gave it purpose and strength over nearly 15 years of independent nationhood."

"We have lost a major figure of our time," Ramphal went on, "a valiant fighter for freedom and a doughty builder of a nation who in both roles won the respect and admiration of many throughout the world."

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda praised Kenyatta as "one of the great leaders of men."

"The continent is the poorer by the death of this great man," Kaunda wrote. "The death of my elder brother President Kenyatta of Kenya has been a great shock to me. He is one of the principal architects of modern Africa."

Army

at the airport or elsewhere in Britain.

British newspapers also rejected the criticism, and supported the government for not allowing the Israelis to carry guns.

The "Times" called for discussions on a change in the 1961 Vienna convention which allows diplomatic bags to enter a country without being checked.

There are widespread fears that they are being used for bringing arms into Britain.

Asked to comment on reports that following the London attack, Israel had asked the British government to close down the London office of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), British officials said there had been no recent contacts between Britain and Israel about this.

The officials pointed out that there was no PLO office as such in London. They added that there was a PLO representative who worked with the Arab League in London.

45 more

have asked their nationals to avoid any ostentatious acts such as big parties during the mourning period.

Following the Abadan fire, some big hotels and restaurants began searching the bags of anyone entering the premises.

Cabinet

from one system to the other if needed.

He also said that the necessary sums had been allocated for the expansion of the telex network.

He added that the main telex network which had only 750 lines had been raised to 6,700 lines and will be further increased to 12,700 lines.

Microwave

by the Higher Committee for Administrative Reform on the application of the provisions of the Civil Service Law and Statute on public corporations.

In view of the commercial character of Saudia, it had been decided to exclude the company from the law until a feasibility study on turning it into a corporation and changing its structure has been completed.

Tuesday's Cabinet decisions will be submitted to the King.

PLO

He added that there are Israeli experts in the ranks of the alliance and that Israeli military and political support is being extended regularly to the rightist militias.

Arafat called for a frank Arab position toward the Lebanese situation as well as for a national unity of the country's Muslims and Christians who reject to cooperate with the enemy and oppose the partition of Lebanon.

After meeting with Arafat, Prince Abdullah reiterated the Kingdom's firm position on the Palestinian problem and its full support for the Palestinian people's rights.

Palestinian officials said the PLO leader briefed Saudi leaders on recent developments of the Palestinian revolution.

The Palestinian delegation was seen off at the airport by Sheikh Muhammad ibn Ali ibn Huraid, district commissioner for Taif Governorate. Gen. Abdullah ibn Saqr, Taif's armed forces commander, Fateh representative Yassin Al-Sharif, a representative from the Royal

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